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New Line Only Five To Six Miles From Shanghai WOOSUNG

Shanghai, May 15. The Communist armies advanced today to within sight of many of Shanghai's famous landmarks in the wake of what appeared to be a general Nationalist withdrawal from the outer perimeter to the last defence line before the limits of the city proper.

Government troops, however, were late today still.

With the abandonment of the strategic Nanking-

firmly holding the vital Woosung area North

at Shanghai with novel and air support, thus

keeping open the last route of escape-

through the Whangpoo River and out to sea.

Shanghai railway cities of Hwangtu and Nan-

xiang, the Nationalist forces were reported

today to be digging in along a new line, aver-

aging no more than five or six miles, from

the Western and Southern borders of the

threatened metropolis and passing through

Chenju, where a large wireless station used

to be located, and Hungjao Airfield, which

was formerly the base of General Claire Chen-

Hwangtu and Nanziang, the Garrison com-

munique said: "As the defensive battle for

Shanghai entered its third day, our forces

have voluntarily abandoned Hwangtu and

Police Commissioner Mao Sen

last night urged Shanghal's 6,000 .-

worked out an over-all safety

plan for the defence of the

Ho warned, however, that there

suffering and hardship especially

still open, Commissioner Man

possible in order to cope with an

Police Commissioner Mao also

announced that from now or

military vehicles in Shangha

streets will have right of way

over all other vehicles. All pas-

of vehicles must give right of way

to military trucks which, in turn

must give right of way to mili-

The order further notified al

police personnel that during the

curfew period no military vehicles

are subject to police inspection.

These vehicles may also travel

without any curiew pass, it was

Three hundred miles West

Shanghai only sporadic fighting |

was today reported around the

outer perimeter of Hankow, Cen-

tral China's most important city

on which Communist General Lin

Piao's Manchurian legions are

are said to be going on at full

Along, Kan River

The local authorities: according

to a Press report, have ordered

the demolition of a huge railway

ploy several thousand workers.

official Central News Agency said

that Nationalist forces were dig-

River—which virtually divides

Military observers believe that

new Nationalist defence line thay

Meanwhile, the whole of North

Fukien Province was in a state

of confusion following the wide-

The telegraph office in Foochow

the provincial capital ... was only

-Tension was reported to be ris-

senger cars, buses and other types

during the transitional period.

food and daily use items

of final victory.

emergency.

lary jeeps.

advancing.

placements and 100 wooden repair shop which used to em-

Sirens here today added to the Kinngsi into two equal parts East

Whangpoo River - normally if the armies of Communist Gen-

handful of Chinese vessels will probably push Southward

Refugees from all points of the spread disruption of telephone

frum Foochow.

compass streamed into the heart and telegraph services, according

of the city today in flight from to a Central News Agency report

mostly in rickshas and pedicubs accepting messages for Kullen.

crowded with shipping-presented eral Chen Kang fail to crack this

busily loading here and there, and threaten Kwangtung.

with their beddings and other 50 miles North West,

din of the approaching war. These and West-in an endeavour to sirens caused doors and windows check the Communist drive toto rattle when the nuthorities words neighbouring llunan Protested the air raid slarm system vince and the Canton-Hankow'

announcing the Nationalist withdrawal from

nault's airline, the Civil Air Transport.

Nanziang according to plan.

Nationalist forces defending

the main line before Shanghai

and are preparing to wipe out.

vancing, Communists."

in a concerted effort, the ad-

Reds Held At Bay

Nationalist naval units, some

300 bombers and fighters, and

scores of tanks are helping several

The official communique claim-

ed that 5,000 Communists belong-

ing to five divisions were killed

in the first phase of the battle for

Woosung yesterday when the

Reds employed "human sea" the-

ties in a desperate attempt to

overwhelm the Nationalist de-

route of the city's Garrison.

described as the flercest

fenders and scal the last escupe

The fighting was unofficially

bloodiest witnessed since the

Communists stormed across the

Yangise River 25 days ago and

the operations of the Chinese Air

Force were believed to be mainly

responsible for the Nationalist

Planes In Action

The Nationalist Air Force head-

quarters announced that . more

than 200 planes were thrown into

the battle for Shanghal in the

past 24 hours and that on the

front, North West of Shanghai

more than 10.000 Communists

were killed in bombing and

In addition, it added: 80 Com-

Mustang fighter planes simul-

installed by the Japanese during Rallway,

taneously staged long distance

raids over a wide area in the

their occupation of the city.

described appearance with only

Even the usual huge motley col-

The majority came from upons

on the city's limitar travelling

fection of Junks and sampans

was conspicuous by its absence.

munist lorries, eight gun em-

barges were destroyed.

unnouncement said.

Talchang, Kinting and Woosung

"These forces are being in- | Food Supply corporated into the bulk of the |

Red Forces

The Communists have over 100,000 guerillas and 46,000 regulars in South Chins, the Communist Pelping Radio said isst night. . It said that these forces stood ready to take co-ordin-

Ban Francisco, May 10.

ated action with Red spearheads now pushing South-

The Radio also claimed that South China Communists controlled strategic territory along the borders of Kwang-Kwangsi, Hunan, Klangel, Fuklen and In Cen. tral Kwangtung and Hainan Jaland.

Territory controlled covered 100 counties, the Radio added.—Reuter.

To Aid In Evacuation

Shanghai, May 15. It was authoritatively learned today that land planes of Hong Kong Airways, flyingboats of the British Overseas Corporation and thousands of the Government's Dakotas of the Royal Air best fighting forces—trained and at Hong Kong would equipped in Taiwan—to hold the begin the airlifting of regis- furiously attacking Communists tered British evacuees-mostly at bay in the Woosung area at children and non- the mouth of Shanghai harbour essential males—to Hong Kong | according to Chinese reperts. tomorrow.

Thirty-six hours after the Bri-11th Consul-General, Mr. R.W. Urquhart, had offered a last oppertunity to leave the threatened metropolis only some five per cent of the 3,000 Britons here had signed up for evacuation.

All foreign consulates, including the British one, remained open today, Sunday, to deal with the registration of evacuees but there was no rush.

 Official word was received that 10 per cent of the 300 Austrians who are being granted temporary refuge in Canada will be Christian faith, the remainder be-

ing Jews. Earlier it was stated that only Austrian Jews were to benefit from the movement. Now, the provision is that 30 Christian Austrians and approximately 270 Austrian Jews will comprise the group. Of this number 50 of the

refugees are craftsmen. The whole movement to Canada will be by plane. It is understood that the first take-off will this week, the pircraft departing from Lunghua Airport in the Southern suburb of Shanghai.

The 300 refugees will be given residence in Canada until such i strafing raids. time as they procure immigration visas to the United States.

The 400 : Portuguese refugees expected to travel South by Dutch ship some time this week but in view of the rapid developments it is touch and go whether the vessel will be able to enter the harbour.—Reuter.

At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HRBT) the anticyclone centred over the Eastern Sea is moving slowly E. The trough extends from a depression over Hokkaide B-and W through the Luxon Strait to N. Hainen. Today's Porecast :-- Fresh Eusly El winds. moderating. Weather dull and cool with periods of vain-

Yesterday's Weathers-Ringimum t 73.2 deg. Fah. Minimum: 78.5 deg. Fab. flumshines Nil.

Rainfalls Trace. Total sinks Jan. 1-. \$05.5 mm.=12.14 ins. as avainst an the advancing Red armies. Aversay of 422.7 mm.m18.44 106. Renders at 10 m.m. 412.04.

Barn, at mad. . . . 1015.3 1013.5 m.b. Equals 29.98 "28.89 inches Rel. Bostdly Wind Direction . . . E by M Bby N Il. II thete. Wind Porce

belongings. Some families pooled resources | ing. in Foothow haid a flood of and ovacuated their suburban wild rumours which caused the homes in trucks but many hun- blackmarket rate of the allver dreds of the poor had to walk in dollar to sky-rocket to GY\$23,many cases with bubles in their 000,000 each (compared to only arths and a few belongings strap- GY\$5,000,000 in Shanghai) pea to their brokens, Privations.

DEFENDERS FALLING

Princess Margaret At Isle Of Capri



Princess Margaret (loft). accompanied by Lady Mary Harvey, wife of Major T. C. Harvey, the Queen's private scoretary, is seen driving .--AP Photo.

Times" On Defences Singapore

London, May 15. An article in today's "Sunday Times" claimed that the 000 residents to carry on their strengthening of the defences normal activities with usual caim, of Singappre should have the declaring that the authorities has highest priority.

The article, written by a "Sunmunicipality and were confident | day Times" correspondent, J.H. Horrocks, who has just returned from Shigapore, said: must be inevitable periods of "There is evidence that gangs

of Chinese and Malays are transferring their hideouts from the capital. With the food supply source mainland to Singapore Island. "It is believed that they plan asked people to store up as much to go 'underground' for a few

"The Governor of Singapore Sir Franklin Gimson, told me recently that, apart from a very strong police force, comprising almost entirely of young Malays. the Colony was not fully alive to the seriousness of the situation. and was far from prepared for an

carrier in Singapore waters. Nor sumptuous banquets regularly at The only shop that remained did I see any ships in buttle order the hotel, revealed the 24-year- open inside the premises, after at the naval base, the reason old Cantonese who arrived here considerable amount, of negotiagiven to me being that the naval by the ss. Hupeh recently. strength of Singapore is now only administrative.

"To strengthen the defences of this strategically vital area should have the highest priority in our security plans."-Router.

PLANNING FOR PACIFIC DEFENCE

Preparations for street fighting Canberra, May 15. The Australian Prime Minister, Communist field forces. speed, with sundbag barricades Mr. Joseph Chifley, stated in a and pillboxes springing up rapidbroadcast today that planning for ly at all strategic road intersecdefence of the Pacific was proceeding parallel with the plan-

ning for the North Atlantic area. Mr. Chifley, speaking in his United States, and later with one dish. From the Kiangal front the other nations with possessions in [All Red officers quartered in] the Pacific orea .-- Reuter outer perimeter of Shanghal, the ging in on both banks of the Kan

Red Leaders Gloat Over Successes

A popular jibe among high-ranking Chinese Comand Chiang Kai-shek is our transport master." Three quarters of their arms and ammunition and

military equipment are American-made, and were supplied to the Nationalists by the USA and in the course of the civil was captured by the Reds.

This was disclosed yesterday own orderlies to run errands and by the man who had lived and worked with top Chinese Red officers at the Grande Hotel de

While openly showing their

Communist leaders including place of all tourists visiting Pei-Gen. Lin Pino, Gen. Nich Jung- ping, the Grade Hotel de Pekin cheng, Gen. Chou En-lal, Marshall was in a pitiful state. All the If Chai-sum and Mayor Yich purio and jewelry stalls in the "There is not a single aircraft- Chien-ying, held conferences and hotel were ordered to be closed.

Armed Guards

be gunners and technicians in the To feed the Communist guests, kitchens prepared

grades of meals. High level Reds could enjoy banquet-like meals prepared by a special kitchen whereas staff and field officers weekly "Report To The Nation," ate four dishes and one soup each added, "The approach to a com- meal prepared by a small kitchen thon scheme for defence of the Lower grade political delement Pacific should be by agreement and common soldiers had to debetween Britain, Australia and pend on a public kitchen for their New Zealand: thereafter with the meals, consisting usually of only

Britain Ready To

London, May 14. The British Government is preparing for de facto recognition of the Chinese Communist regime if and when it is proclaimed as the Government of all China; responsible sources,

The Informante and the Government is expects the new regime to be proclaimed within the next three months. Communist forces are expected to complete occupation, of South China within that time.

Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek and his Kuomintang followers are expected to return to Talwan, which would permit the Communists to proclaim their Government of China, the Informanta sald. Can a Many toy telem said that although Talwan Was handed back to China by an agreement at the Cales conference in 1943,

the island can not be recognised legally as Chinese territory until the Japaness peace treaty largoma ated the British Government attitude is also said to be influenced by Chinese reports that Mac Teartung intends to halt take the "liberation" of Inde China, Burnia and Malaya.

United Press

(Exclusive To The "China Mail")

munists in Peiping when boasting of their armed strength is "America is our arsenal

Pekin in China's, ancient Reds, Mr. Zno said that his salary Li 'I sung-jen, to meet this week Northwest. Airlines, announce

love for "things American," the Communists clamour for withdrawal of American troops from China, said, Mr. William former billeting manager of the largest and most up-to-date hotel

About 300 - officers are billeted

and night.

Every now and then some Russions. Japanese and Koreans dressed in Chinese Communist uniforms, would be registered in These foreigners were said to

the hotel for brief stays.

the hotel brought with them their

to clean up the rooms. Paid In Millet was 300 cattles of millet a month, to thrash out problems of joint they would dispatch their fir

Compared with what he used defence. to get before liberation; this was only a little better than nothing. One French chief accountant, Governor, Huang Hsu-chu has American to Hong Kong an who had been working with the already 'arrived. hotel for over 30 years, was paid 250 cattles of millet a month but

the chief cook got 370 cattles. What was formerly the meeting tions with the Communists, was the French Book Store. Its sole customers were Communist intel-

Apart from the Grande Hote in the hotel. Armed Guards are de Pekin, fourteen other Pelping posted all over the premises day hotels were requisitioned by the Reds to house their comrades, including the Hotel du, Nord, formerly owned by an Austrian. Since the liberation, Pelping has been undergone radical changes. Tailors and shoe-makers have boarded up their doors and the restaurants had lost much of their patronage by banquet-givers.

Red Soldiers The streets were filled with armed Reds soldiers and labourers who due to their ignorance, have rused frequent ombarrassment

Although Peiping had no rightly curfews, the city's streets the were described at hightfoll. Food to cry out their trade in muddy hutungs have ceased necturnal rounds.

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CANTONISIN STATE OF WAR

Canton, May 15. General Yeh Shao, Canton Garrison Commander in a proclamation declared Canton in a state of war beginning today and advised all citis zens who could do so to leave the city and return to their native villages.

Many Cantonese, for the first time affected by the restrictions of war, began preparations to evacuate the city. While no immediate threat from Communist armies was known to exist, many manifestations of uneasiness could be seen in government and civil population alike.

Meanwhile the Legislative, It is also learned that the Minis terday herided to end the pre- irv of National Defence is to re-Yuan, in a closed meeting yes- auch its state too: The state sent, session on Wednesday Relater

almost two weeks before the date set for its original closing date. Up for a vote on Tuesday will be a measure conferring full law-making powers on the Executive Yuan, the National government's highest-and non-elective-deliberative body.

General Liu Chien-chun. Vice President of the Legislative, who will preside at the meeting advised all members to return to heir homes as soon as possible said money and facilities would be made available.

Universities and middle schools, too, are making plans to close their sessions early and some have already closed for the summer vacations without knowing when lhey can reopen.

Many people are already leaving the refugee capital either for their native places or for Hoge Kong. When passengers on the river versel Fatshan, which pries between Canton and Hong Korg. emtarked today, military trucks carrying the effects of service families could be seen unloading at the wharf.

The government, la still apparently chsting around for a defence plan which would atop the Communists in their drive South. The Governors and service chicis of the Southern provinces have received an argent | below the minimum requirement During his employment by the summens from Acting President

> The officials summoned are (Monday) if overnight develop from Hunan, Szechuan, Kwangsi and Kwangtung. The Kwangel schedule of two flights-Par

Provincial. Government has tentatively decided to evacuate Southwards to Hoppo which in the Gulf of Tongking opposite Hainan Island, it was learned today. Hoppo is also close to the Kwangsi border. It is considered to be a good bastion in the fight against the Communists and local observers are of the opinion that should it prove impossible to hold Hoppo then the Provincial Government can easily be moved to Kwangsi

It is reported here that the Kwangtung Provincial Government has decided to reduce its staff by 80 per cent.

**************** Govt Troops

Quit Hankow Canton, May 16. A telephone report from Hankow said Government troops evacuated the city late this afternoon and are falling back on new defences Di

Yochow, in North Hunan., " Telephone communications between Hankow and Canton were cut at 5 p.m. today,---Associated Press.

TWO AIRLINES. SUSPEND S'HAI SERVICE

Shanghal, May 15 Two American airlines her or nounced today a suspension service to Slianghal because th outmarker of the homing beach seven miles South of Lunghw airport had ceased functioning · thereby reducing the safety facts Pari-American Airways at alreraft from Shanghal tomorrol ments permit. Each airline hus Tokyo and Northwest to Toky Meanwhile, the Kwangtung and Manila.—United Press.

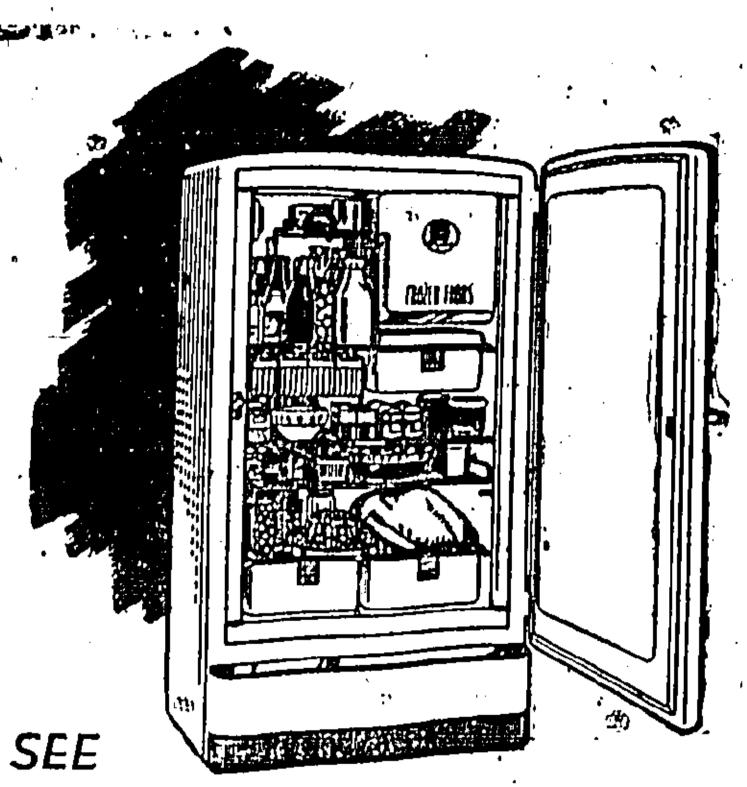
DUBLINERS BURN BRITISH FLAG

Dublin, May 15. Following Friday night's part tion protest meeting in Dublin, small party of mon today burne a Union Jack outside the gates Trinity College.

They then marched to the offiof the British representative, & Gilbert Laithwaite, with a seri demanding his withdrawal fro the country.—Associated Press.

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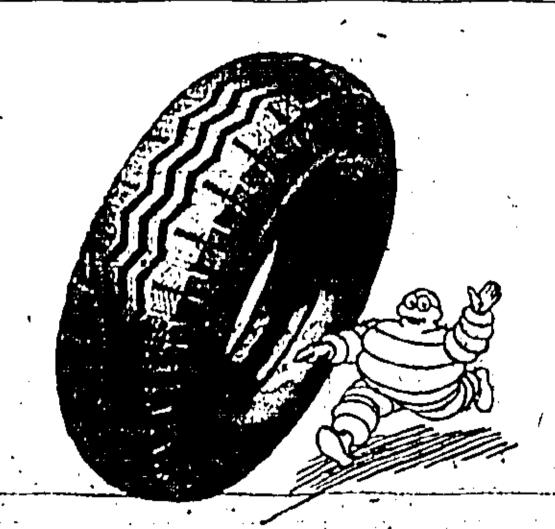
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Not Doctors

vour paper issued on May 12,

1949. The headline of the was

"Two Doctors Fined" and it was

followed by a description of how

Man Yan-kong, aged 22, and

Tsang Wal-man, aged 32, were

charged and fined. Both persons

mentioned above are not in the

medical register of Hong Kong.

Therefore, according to the ordin-

ance recently issued by the Hong

Kong Government, they are not

doctors and not allowed to call

It would be kind of you to

make an amendment of this plece

of news in your paper at your

parliest convenience as it reflects

Big Men

ment and to improve my know-

renders could tell me what is th

American serviceman.

Curtain.

Arthur D. Howard,

geologist with the U.S. Navy's

1946-47 Antarctic expedition,

today ridiculed the belief that

untold resources to the world

2. When it does melt, its wa-

ter would be returned to the sen

cities as San Francisco, New

"It's too far in the future."

"Of course we won't have to

He said 5,000,000 square miles

of the Aniarctic are almost com-

pletely buried under the ice cap

which may be 5,000 to 10,000

feet thick in the interior. The

region's extensive low-grade

coal deposits would be unable to

compete for centuries with coal

of botter quality elsewhere in the world; he pointed out.—

The French woman

Madame Andree Dupeyron, was

reported missing here today on a

Madame Dupeyron left Jiwani,

n bid to establish a straight-line

She hoped to reach Karachi

non-stop from France but landed

nt Jiwani atter 32 hours of flying.

gaying that she was too tired to

Officials here said that she

should have arrived at Bagdad

the same evening she left Jiwani.

yan and Dhaharan were search-

ing for the missing plane. A

British Air Force plane from

Karchi returned to Jiwani-this

atternoon after scouring the const

of the Arabina Sec as for as the

60 degree longtitude line where

the Karnehl-controlled flying

rond ends .-- Reuter

Plunes from Karachi, Habbani-

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France and Karnelli.

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Karachi: May 14.

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CURIOUS.

Soviet Accusations

with facts and figures the Russian accusations

that the United States licensing policy is dictat-

ing and limiting their trade across the Iron

Sir,-In order to settle an argu-

DR. T. J. HUA, O.B.E.

President of Chinese

Medical Association,

Hong Kong.

poorly on the medical practition-

themselves so.

ers of this Colony.

Sir, I would like to call your attention to an item of news in



Smith Barton's Wedding With Facts

The marriage took place at | Mary Ellen Smith and Mr. Alec

The bride is the daughter of araksa and N. Phanumas. the late Mr. James Smith, of

Foreign Trade Bureau, that we are trying to hamper sen and Mrs. H. Waeny acted as teld the United Nations Economic trade relations with Eastern Matron of Honour. A reception was later held at happy couple left for the Dragon's

Aberdgen, Scotland. The bridgegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barton. C. Patijn. Director of the "There is no reason to believe The best man was Mr. I. Peter- Vries.

some two months ago.

terviewed by the "China Mail"

yesterday, was that business is

A ficet of 12 taxis are at pre-

sent operating in the territories.

These are distributed among three

depots, one at Taipo, another at

Un Loong and the third at Sha-

vans which are able to accom-

These taxls include some utility

no good in the country.

Kowloon companies, when in- les in the servicei.

Personalia

Siamese Government officials were passengers on the MATCO plane for Macao yesterday morning.

They were Mr. L.S. Tulyaraksa, the Slamese Police Commissioner, and Mr. N. Phanumas, both on their way from Bangkok to Manila and are visiting Macao. Passenfors for Macao on Saturday included Mr. C. F. Tyrrell of the British Consulate in Canton Mr. R. Gaan, Captain Brongerama, Mr. Fale Halpern and Mr. L. J Remedios.

Passengers by CNAC's plane for Kunming yesterday: R. West S. E. Lavron, J. L. Winship, G. H. Greene.

Calcutta passengers included F. Sher, M. N. Khan, and E'redenbore.

Six Chinese passengers arrived from the United States by a CNAC plane piloted by Captain J. Byine.

Two Trans-Asiatic Airlines planes arrived at Kai Tak yesterday. In the planes were 54 pined within a few weeks many immigrants for Manila from

from Canton corried A. J. Hall, by found to be dilapidated, and Heing and B. M. Racusen among which werd eventually made his the passengers for Hong Kong.

Arrivals from Manila yesterday by CPA were: Messrs, E. P. Byng, G. S. P. Heywood, E. authorities to apply for a root Renault and P. C. Duhanel.

Pan American Airways plane from Tokyo included the following passengers: E. Raush. Williams, A. Berdeman, C. Caf- work unusual hardships on them | ter. fery. A. Brenton, B. MacDonald, when the housing shortage was C. Athur and W. Lobban,

sengers by a CNAC plane yes- other parts of war-torn Chinal MacDonnell, M. D. Barrera.

Arrivals from Macao yester- in 1947... Rosary Church yesterday of Miss day afternoon, by MATCO plane: L. K. Little, W. O. A. McNiece, Charles Barton, Rev. Fr. d'Angelis Bishop A. V. Holward, A. H. Carroll, Eric Halbern, L. Tuly-

> On the PAA plane for Manila vesterday: W. Goodwin, I. Mora, R. H. Wild, N. Wadhumal, De

> For Honolulu: Miss Hazel M. ${f Atwood}_{f a}$ San Francisco: Miss Susan Giffin, Martha Giffin, Patricia T. Merchant an

The price charged is similar to

that in town, namely, one dollar

for the first mile and 20 cents for

each subsequent quarter mile;

laxis in the country are:

Peninsula, Taxi Company,

Blue Texi Company, The New

happy about the service either.

bus, the reason' being that it is

The owners said that the Tra-

"As you can see," "he said, "it

is fulte a common thing for our

taxis to make only two trips in

more needed," he concluded.

Tokyo, May 14

two or three days,"

companies in Kowloon are not very happy

about the New Territories service which began

The complaint of one of the | Mainland- each have three vehic-

in town.

charged."

Taxi Company.

much cheaper.

The camp at North Point, however, might be only a temporary Red Leaders Gloat

rival said, one givilian was shot dead by a Communist sentry while using the street in front of the Grande Hotel de Pekin, at 4 o'clock in the morning."

For recreation, inhabitants of Pelping still had their theatres. ten houses; sing song houses and movie houses. The last were usually packed whenever Hollywood features were being played. Apart from the American pletures, Chinese and Soviet films

Although the Reds seemed to be very hostile towards' the Americant, Hollywood pictures were still one of their favourites. Their other preferences were

Parker "51" pens and good wrist. writchest the location is said to

In March, one Peiping theatre

displayed a full house sign: in

Among the commonest posters The taxl owners say that the ivere: "Long Live that People's vehicles in the New Territories Liberated Army," "Scram, You are used by farmers and village Americans," . "Protect: Foreign Nationals." "March on to Nanking "And they are not particularly and, Shanghai," "Capture Ching

Mr. Zno-said that the youngstern Me Department has asked them to increase the service, "But we munists did not hold forth as cannot possibly see how we can l

much promise and hope as they do that in view of the fact that had expected to see. We are operating this particular ... Under the new rather. Phiping service at a loss," one of them hatudants were allowed 28 ounces

Once a four-men delegation of

students from the National Peking "And sometimes," he continued. University called on Mayor, Vehr "days pass before we are called Chick-ying naking him to remove all the soldiers from the universi Most of the time; he said two stry compus. Well immediately had of his vehicles stand idle all'day; the students proceed and at the The returns, he contituted; are same time went to the University for below the overhead needed to had gave the students a place of sustain the service in the New his mind.

Territories and he diopes that his He told the students that the company can soon withdraw, their | notdlers were there to protect the vehicles to town, "where livey are students from reactionary old-

To Use Relief Camp As Army Billets

Billiets for the arriving reinforcements of the Hong Kong Garrison will shortly be available at the Ma, Tay, Chung Relick Gamp, Kowloon City, as soon as latternis remaved to the North Point camp, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

The area, known as Camp | che, it was further learned, as it No. 2 to differentiate it from was not yet known whether the the Ma Tau Chung Housing Military authorities, would contemplate taking that one over, too. Estate which is Camp No. 1. and shother camp nearby hous-Oil Talks ing Gurkha units is composed of about 20 long wooden huts At present there are approximately 400 men, women and

children living in them. The camp is itself subdivided by a barbed-wire fence into two sections, one section is being used by those dependent on relief while those in the other are selfsupporting. Those in the lutter entegory mostly Portuguese working on the Hong Kong side and their families up to now have had the housing free of charge from the Government.

However, when notice went around for them to vacate the were filled with consternation gurticularly those who had spent considerable sums reliabilitating The Hong Kong Airways plane their abodes which were originalto live in by the occupants them-

Some it was learned! turned in desperation to the Rollet Camp over their heads, but were turned

An inmale remarked to the "China Mail" that the move was unumely and is bound to fit, hecoming 'more ocute every day with the influx of large numbers From Shanghal came 46 pas- of evacuees from Shanghal and terday. They included: R. B. . The Camp, a Military area, Searland, Mrs. Barrera, R. T. previously leased to the Government Social Wolfard Office, used to house some Army units back

Successes

(Continued from Page 1)

Off one occasion, the new ar-

were shown.

"Black Marcissus"

"In fact," said a representative front of its gates for almost two of one of the Kowloor comweeks. The theutre was then panies," the charge in the New playing the "Black Narchaus." Territories is cheaper than that Mr. Zao said that Reds liked Latrels and Hardy, Tarzan and "The six - passenger vehicles Western: Dictures more than Moscut down the fare each passenger cow films. Many of them spent by a half, since no higher rate is hours in a theatre just to have a belly full of laught - 🗼 The four companies operating

The famous Logation Quarters, where for the past 50 years numerous foreign government had their diplomatic missions was to-

Taxi Company and the Kowloon duy a street of posters.

one of them told the "China Rai shok Alive and "Return Our Mail." "They prefer travelling by Broody Debts With Blood." When asked how the student Behaved-under the new regime, have now realised that the Com-

of millet a day for food and al-He then brought out the regis- mest will the universities were killeting soldlersion Students

menis.

His reply to the food problem which, the students were also clamouring, for a solution, was that, today - every young man should suffer fon the sake of revolution, did urged the students The Japan Doctors' Association, to abandon the ides of a luxurlous with a membership of 2,000, to living and to "est: bitterness" day urget the adoption of birth until the whole country control as one of the important liberated:

national policies to solve Japunis Except the inbouring classes surplus population problem, innet, of Peinings inhabitants Professor Show Tada of Kroto ween not satisfied with their no

Teherane May-14. Ari official announcement here today on the talks just concluded between the Persian Government and the Anglo-Francan Oil Company said that both sides will communicate their final views within the next fortnight on the proposals

discussed. Sir William Fraser, the Company's Chalrman, who 'took part in the talks, has left for London,

the announcement said. Talks between the Angle-Iranian Oil Company and the Persian Government about the Company's concession have been soing on, with interruptions since August.

The Pocien Government is anxious to obtain more money from the company for its sevenyear national development programme. The Government says that its share of the company's profits is less than half what the British Government gets in protaxes and dividends.—Reu-

EISENHOWER BACK AT WORK

New York, May 15. General Dwight D. Elsenhower was back on the job at Columbia University yesterday after a tour of military duty in Washington and convaluscence in the South from an illness.

General Eisenhower was called to Washington in February to server as temporary presiding officer of the joint Chieff, of Staff in working out a number of knotty problems confronting the armed forces.—Associated Press.

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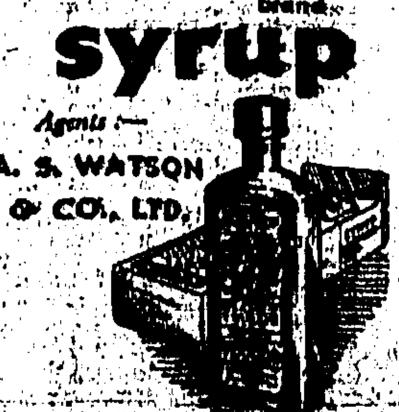
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Europe. There is nothing sinister Commission for Europe here: hiding behind our data on East- Lyton House, after which the Armstrong, R. H. Giffin, Harriet West trade. "Our 1948 exports to Eastern Inn, where the honeymoon is to Gimn, L. Europe were 202 per cent of their be spent. Antarctic 1938 volume." The Swiss delegate, M. Herreasure monn Hauswirth, gave the following figures for his country's ex-Ridiculed

Genava, May 14.

ports to Eastern Europe: 1938-164 million Swiss francs; 1948--368 million Swiss francs. Palo Alto, May 14.

Dr. Zdenck Augenthaler, the Czechoslovak delegate, replied to British Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Christopher May- Taxi hew, who said yesterday that Britain only restricts the export of potential war material to Eastern Germany,

Dr. Augenthaler said: "Cze-He told a group at Stanford choslovakia does not hesitate to sell to Western countries 1. The ice cap covering any steel or anything else that may veluable ore and mineral defigure on the British and United posits would take 10,000 years to

States restricted, list. "I can assure my British colleagues that the Czechoslovak war fleet will never appear beand thus raise the sea level, so

fore London."

that not only the vast coastal areas of the Antarctic but such like an infectious discase. York and Shanghai will be in-

He said the United States export licensing policy is "spreading

worry about this," Howard said, added.-Router.

ke an infectious disease, modate six passengers. But most "You cannot tell what may not of the vehicles in the fleet are of

be regarded as war material," he the ordinary taxi type. Four taxi companies on the Lancashire Miners

Advised To Return Bolton, May 14. Union delegates, meeting here in a special conference today advised the 52,000 Lancashire miners to call off their two-week strike for free

taukok.

or cheap coal, and resume work immediately. The Lancashire, miners; had imposed a ban on overtime working to enforce their demand for cheap coal for their own use and later stopped work after allegations that some men had broken the ban.

The delegates today advised the re-opening of negotiations on the claim for coal concessaions and Baluchistan, on Thursday morning withdrawal of the ban on overon her way home to France, after time.

> An offer by the North West Coal Board to supply the miners with coal at the pitchead price i paid by dealers who provide their own cartage, was rejected by the

Today's decision to end the stop- (surprise tonight at reports from page, was influenced by a statement the Hague that the KLM Royal earlier this week from the Dutch Airlines expect to resume National Executive of the Mine normal services through Karachi. workers Union, backing the Law A. Pakistun Foreign Office cashire minera! demand so "just- spokesman said that Pakistan is iflable" and calling on the Coal still examining the whole pro-Board to make a speedy settle- | blem; and suggested that the re-

The resolution, adopted by the Lancashira delegates indicates that with full union backing thus assured, they consider the opportune to re-open "official newstations",-

NEW BUTTER CARDS

Major May 14.

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SOUTH AFRICAN RECOGNITION

South Africa today accorded do ment of Iarnel.

Official vicingles. hero: express

Capatown, May 14.

jure recognition to the Govern-South Africa was the eighth nation to do so. Twenty-five have granted her de facto recognition .---

KLM ROUTE Karachi, May 14.

port might be a feeler to test Pakistan reaction -- Router.

WAY TO ARCTIC

Commander Peter Scott, son of children per family, and office lifety allocates, the Communists

Baby

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Convention Approved

Flushing Meadow, May 14. The General Assembly of the United Nations today approved a Convention on freedom of information which Mr. Erwin D. Canham, United States, describes as the first attempt in history to write into international law a charter for the gathering and international transmission of news.

The Convention institutes on international right of correction. By this provision, if a State feels that news concerning it published abroad is false or distorted or is capable of injuring its relations with other States, it may send its own version to the country of publication.

(2) Probabilion of censorship whips up" war 'hysteria 'and

| tensify their "slanderous" pro-

In a speech lasting an hour in

Gromyko said, "What are the

authors of the Convention alm-

ling at? What they are seeking

is neither freedom of the press

are seeking an opportunity to

penetrate as much as possible

to spreading information which

"Spreading Lies"

most arrant militarists and

war-mongers are profiting by

this Convention and are warm.

French and Italian press and the

press of a number of other coun-

tries, had made it a profession of

He added: "These people are

throw their doors wide open to

and allow them to gather duta

freely about the army, industry,

agriculture, science, etc., of other

countries and primarily of the

"In other words, they are

seeking to have the correspon-

dents-or at least a large part of

by American, British and other

newspaper associations, to gather

information needed by the

American and British intelligence

and by the circles which have,

taken the path of preparing for a

foremost aim of the Convention

should have been to harness i

for the "struggle against Fascism"

hand, it is giving freedom to:"the

Bullitts and Forrestals whose

plans the Soviet Union is frustra-

policy of struggle for peace."

Mr. Canham said that the Con-

"Of course, we should like

to see it extend the light into

censorship-darkened areas of

of the world. But it is chimeri-

cal to hope that, in the present

world climate, the Convention

would be signed and ratified

British Report

Mr. Gromyko had earlier, de-

fended Russian censorship as

necessary to defend the Russian

people against "foreign slanders."

Mr. Hector McNeil (Uhited

Kingdom) stressed the difference

between the expression of:

opinion and the handling of facts.

(Poland), who specialises in

reading out newspaper dippings

Turning to Mr. Katz-Suchy:

During the Assembly debate

States", Mr. Canham said.

Mr. Gromyko said that the

these correspondents—sent approad

Soviet Union.

new war".

ing their hands around the

"It is obvious that only the

Union and other Slavic States.

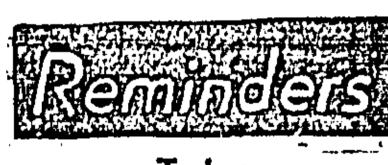
Publication of the correction | Gromyko, as a means of strengis not mandatory, but if the thening the hands of the press correction is not published by monopolists of the West to inthe receiving State, the machinery of the United Nations' paganda" against the Secretariat's channels will be used to give publicity to the the General Assembly, correction.

The Ascembly sat until 3 o'chick this morning to approve the Convention. Other main provisions of the nor freedom of information, but

Convention, which consists of 23 something quite different. They legally building articles, are: (1) Freedom of movement -- for -- correspondents -- and him are consisted with a silen

in pencetime except on rouses the hatred of some peoples grounds of national des or other, tence. The Covertion was bitterly ntiacked both in the Committee and in the Assembly by the

-delegate, Mr. Andrei -----



Today Whist Drive, European YMCA, seeking to have other countries

Andrew's Church Women's their representatives appearing Guild meeting, at Vicarage, in the guise of correspondents 10 a.m.

HKDF training starts at Depot. Headquarters, 5.30 p.m. HK Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 5.30 p.m. The Buffs sports meeting Stanley

> Fort. Coming Events TOMORROW

Bridge Drive, European YMC! 8 p.m. HK Light Orchestra Rehearsal John's Cathedral hall

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Root Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. THURSDAY Rowleon Rotary Club, luncheon

at the Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 Y's Men's Club, Ladies Night, and to ban "war-mongering pro-Chinese Bankers' Club, Bank paganda", but it made no menof East Asia Building, 7.30 tion of these alms. On the other

Women's Home-nursing demonstration, Women's Section, ting by its firm and consistent European YMCA, 10.40 a.m. Galu and Dance, European YMCA. 6.30 p.m.

vention does not go beyond ; the Warrant Officers & Sergeants of existing practices "in more de-Hong Kong Garrison, Grand mocratic countries". opening of Mess, Queen's Road, East, 8 p.m.



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Is Russia?

By JAMES MICHAEL

In the all-Slay play, "Tomorrow the World is Ours," which Russia is staging in spasmodic scenes in the European theatre, we have reached an important

Down the face of the Iron Curtain the Western nuclience has slid its own new safety curtain. Glancing up at its bold inscrip-tion, "North Atlantic Pact," playgoers are leaving their seats with a sigh of relief for some snatched refreshment at the Marshall bur-

They know that for the next month or two all that the 13 (or is it 14 yet?) stage managers of Stadium at the Kremlin are likely to put on big money. in the West will be a few solo turns by the well-triod stars —a bit of verbal jugglery or knock | fighters, both in Australia and

But there is a danger that we i shall forget that the Russian play is taking place on a vast revolving stage 5,000 miles deep, and that it faces South and East as well as West. We may also for-Russia finds far less critical audiences among the vast depressed populations of Asia,

The decision to hold a fresh Commonwealth conference London this month is a Welcome sign that the statesmen of the Empire are aware of this crucial

Whether or not a Russian out-Mr. Gromyko went on to say highk in the European front could that the United States, British, be contained is a matter of mili-'fary speculation. But it is a more remote danger than the infiltration of the Kremlin's unarmed "sprending lies about the Sovietal agents into China, India and the Middle East, which is already taking place.

The Russians hope to conquer the world and fulfil the theme of their play without dring a shot. They proved their subtle technique in their 30 years' undeclared war with Japan.

No Humiliation

To the Western observer Russian Communist policy North China seemed to be crowned with humiliation when in 1935 the Russians sold the Chinese Eastern railway, for which Czarist Russia had fought so tenaciously. to the Japanese for a little more than a quarter of the price they had originally asked

By the loss of the railway the Russians added 300 miles to the haul between the West and their Far East port of Vladivostock; but | KO wins and three on points. they also avolded the threat of a direct brush with Japan and

strengthened their defences. Today Japan' is a fallen enemy, defeated by Chinese troops and American bombs, and Russia is catching her fallen mantle in the Far East.

This victory over Japan without recourse to the help of the boasted Red Army is the pattern of an Oriental technique in which the Russians are past-masters.

It is also the type of campaign which suits the Russian economy. Though Stalin disposes of the largest land force in the world, by such nations as the Soviet he knows that its value is limited. Wars are won not simply by the number of trained men that can be but in the fleld in the first week, but by the industrial forces that keep them supplied."

> In spite of the progress of the first bost-war five-year-plan. Stalin has told his people that the minimum guarantee against accidents is an annual production of 60,000,000 tons of steel and 500,-,000,000 tons of conl.

Yet, last year, Russian output reached only 170,000,000 tons of coal, compared with the United 'Kingdom's 208,000,000 'tons' and Americans' 590,000,000 tons; and 19,000,000 tons of steel, a quarter of the American output

East And West

The Russians also hope that, by the time they reach those lofty the Powers in the following man-: production targets, they will no longer find war necessary to achieve their aims. They aim by then to have complete economic control of Asia and India and to have added a row of Far East! my newspaper ellpping colleague puppet regimes to the Eastern

The only thing that will stop them will be a Pacific cordon will be a Pacific cordon willar to that filld across the North Atlantic.

But it will be an immensely more difficult task for the British Commonwealth and the United States to produce such a safety belt in the East than the West-where intellectual maturity and underlying economic strength already existed to help them.

In Asia the Oriental Russian is dealing with the Oriental Russian is dealing with the Oriental fried in an hier of deserts and mountains where backward minds and abys-

where backward minds and abys-mally low-living standards are ready-made channels for Boylet infiltration.

Freedom Of Information How Strong How Did Hassen Get Started In Bexing

1945 Jack Hassen, who is now considered by be Australia's brightest lightweight boxing hope but who was then a completely undistinguished resident of the Charters Towers District, Queensland, got himself involved in a mixup with the local bare knuckle cham-

Hassen forgets what started the argument but he knows he came out the winner and began to

But for that chance brawl Hassen might still have been 'draving in Northern Queensland instead of being a worldranking lightweight who is packing the fans into Sydney Stadium and Jearning himself:

the show come to town and even finished in the fourth. It was

Well Beaten

gramme gave Hassert his first real chance to break Into the

rounder and got the decision on

was any doubt about my win, he says, "but there had been such ; n lot of betting on the light that the spectators got quite aroused about it. "I think there was more fight-

Hassen had two more fights in Charters Towers and a gentleman by the name of Nick Anastackas achieved the distinction of being Cepths Pardon, as No. 2.

sen is unbeaten.

Won A Reputation

The first nine fights were in him mad. Townsville and latter two in Brisbane. By this time Hassen had won himself something of a

action for six months."

sville and Hassen transferred to Charlle Smith. Hassen came back to polish off Frank Tarrance decisively in three rounds and went on to add George Kapeen, Leo Barry, Bobby Fuller,

Joe Grant and Les Fuller to his

Several of these Sydney manaof buying Hassen for their stable but Ern McQuillan, who hadtrained and managed Vic Pairick, stage. beat them all to the punch.

Quillan tiew to Brisbane on an early plane and clinched the deal. Sydney with Hassen.

other sanitation service em-ployees that they will be liable to dismissal if they do not return to work tomorrow morning as 30 hours accumulation of garbage litters the streets. The men came out on a lightning strike yesterday for higher wages and shorter hours. The police arrested a number under 'the public' security menbures act und' nine were sentenced by a magistrate's court to three months imprisonment each.

STUDENTS GET

Belgrade, Mny 14. Eleven students charged with ring—this time taking only two shal Tito's Government were sen-Then came the Roy Treasure ranging from one to 12 years. fight. The critics who were still The trial of a second group of

The 11 defendants were charged with establishing permanent conthen impressed Sharman, sen, then generally agreed that Hassen: lact with "foreign spy" centres, with his courage and his latent was the next Hightweight cham- They belong to an organisation pion and although that question known as the Council of Yugohas still not yet been decided in view Democratic Youth .- United. the ring few doubt'it will happen. | Press_

> Ltd. stdried_to fook. for an im-- but adds_that-he_still_has_a let_to Tommy Stenhouse, who had. Hassen is a dead-pan in the taken Vic Patrick the distance on ring, but he admits that oc-

""I was a little nervous before Stenhouse, a cagey aghter, the Stenhouse fight, but when I Agents: made things hard for Hassen. He saw, that packed house I felt much better. That's at good continually held and Hassen todlid t difficult to null him lifthough he sight."

in his own quiet way Hacser is confident he can take the Australian title. He inn't greatly worried about Ken Balley, although some expect that fighter's cloverness to tid up Hassen.

Hassen has seen Bailey fight He'attends fights as a spectator This Was the win that answeronly R'it is a particularly good ed those who had their thoubts about "Hassen's" boxing skill, aght or if he wants to see a though not about the potency of particular fighter in action. his punch. "Hassen that night Hassen, according to McQuillan.

proved he could Handle a smart, trains carnestly for a light, is a particularly willing and energetic. road-worker and has an amazing followed tapidly by one, Nat Fleischer to himiledly revise ability to relax. Away from the his world lightweight rankings by training routine he spends most place, of his time at home helping around the house or reading The lean; square-jawed Hassen, Western stories, to which he i

Steady Movie Fan He is a steady movie fan with

Westerns as No. 1 choice and murders, particularly if Humphrey Bogart is started, a strong second, Hassen plays no other sport:

but is an greent cricket fan. So ardent that he changed his training schedule for fights this summer when big cricket matches were being played in 'Aydney to enable him to see most of the day's play. McQuillan nurses the ambition

The thing that rather bewilders to take Hassen through to the him is that he has suddenly be world title. He realises that tome a public figure with a Hassen must first win the Ausmounting Tan mail, his pictures trallan title and then the British regularly in newspapers and dis- Empire title before that ambition plays of hero worship wherever can assume concrete shape. Bút hij's 'confident that Hassen

In Newtown, where he lives is improving with each fight and with his colored wife, Gloria, and can be improved a lot more. He 14-months-old daughter, Loris, he has no worries that his fighter, a lean 52f. 10in, will grow out of They follow him about in packs. The lightweight class:

in facti he is pretty happy about the prospect of one day managing a world title holder. "If everything happens according to the McQuillan plan it will He wants to win be a nice ending to the story of the Australian :title and have and the Charters Towers boy who many fights as possible. He got himself into a list argument. wants to build a house! Beyolid — Sydney Sun.

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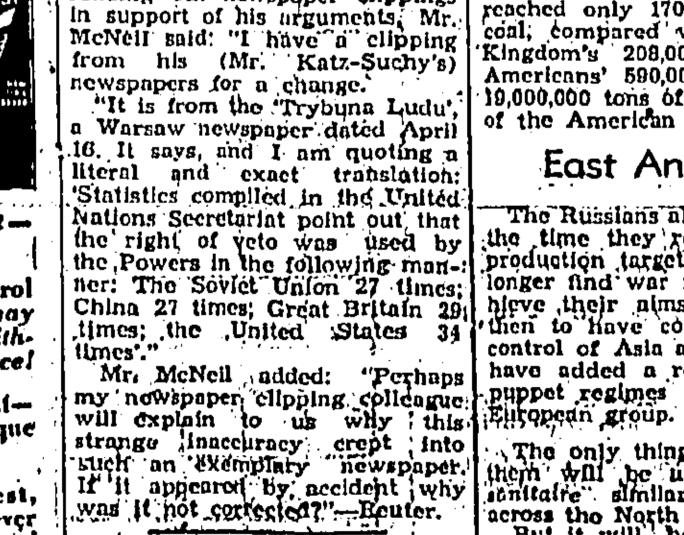


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Rritish retail anies slumped sharply in March, the Board of Trade Journal said yesterday.

Declines compared with February ranged from four per cent for booksellers to 21 per cant for radio and electrical equipment dealers.

dealers.

Clothing sales were up by five infiltration in South East. Asia, per cent but the l'Journal' phi presents the coming London confident chal-, traders blame the shape on to the lenge that the Commonwealth has ever faced.

Chase taxes, which now raised to find a way of demonstrating number of lights sold at retail — the West's will to action in terms. number of liems sold at reight .- the West's will to action in terms

realise he could use his fists. collected £4,200 from his five Bydney fights and McQuillan got a magnificent reglacement in his "stable" for Patrick. Even Mckullian adrilles You can be lucky sometimes. Hossen made his Sydney debut by handmering Kapean out of the

bunds to do it. "" The win gave him the idea and the successes of other colored blt of verbal jugglery or knock overseas, gave him an incentive unconvided of Hasken's ability eight ended foday and the verworry him. It wasn't a race. Treasure was day. He tried himself | out against Jim Sharmen's tent fighters when; down in the first round and was

Sharman, "He came the first day of the show and 'picked' a pretty feat of Leo Heaney and Stadium; good fighter. He got well benten. "But he was back there before | portation for the Australian: the show opened the next day and asked me for the same ophis previous trip; was selected casionally he feels nervous. ponent. He had learned from the fight on the previous day, 'all right, and he took the money on rung by decisively beating the fight, but I soon got over it," he stocky little Negro on points. this occasion." An RAAF station fight pro-

He fought Ern Hammond a six-

Hossen remembers the fight very well. "I don't think there

ing in the nudience, that night than in the ring." the first Hassen KO victim. He

Today the KO victims number 20 from 26 fights and [Has-Hassen then went under the who was born in Cloncurry, is a strongly addicted.

wing of former fighter Tommy Nevins, whom he credits with His dismisses his early days as giving him his elementary ring training. Under Nevins' care Hassen, who had moved to Townsville, had eleven fights for eight

In the second Brisbane fight, Hassen by this time known as the "Townsville Terror," badly broke his left thumb and was out of

Nevins then returned to Town-

victim list. The five rounds knockout of Kapeen made Sydney I fight restaurants. He reckons there managers and fans realise that Hassen probably had something. and when he outpointed Bobby Fuller, a fighter with a sound record, they were almost don-

Overnight Hunch On an overnight hunch Mc-

That night he arrived back in That sudden flight of McQuillan's to Brisbane was a pretty decent! break for both; him and Hassen got a chance to break

guided by him. His toughest' fight? He doesn't think he has ever had a really lough one. "He"has never been knocked about badly. Sterihouse thred him, But flight hurt him.

Improved A Lot Hasson thinks he has improved a lot since he came to Sydney. into the big money-he fine He thinks he is a better boxer

has become king of the kids.

signatures. floating around the

that he doesn't think it worth

while making any plans at this

An overseas trip? He'll leave

that to McQuillan, if McQuiltan

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A. Cagey Fighter

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Hassen learnt a lot from that

fight," a fact which was proved

against Frenchinnn Montane.

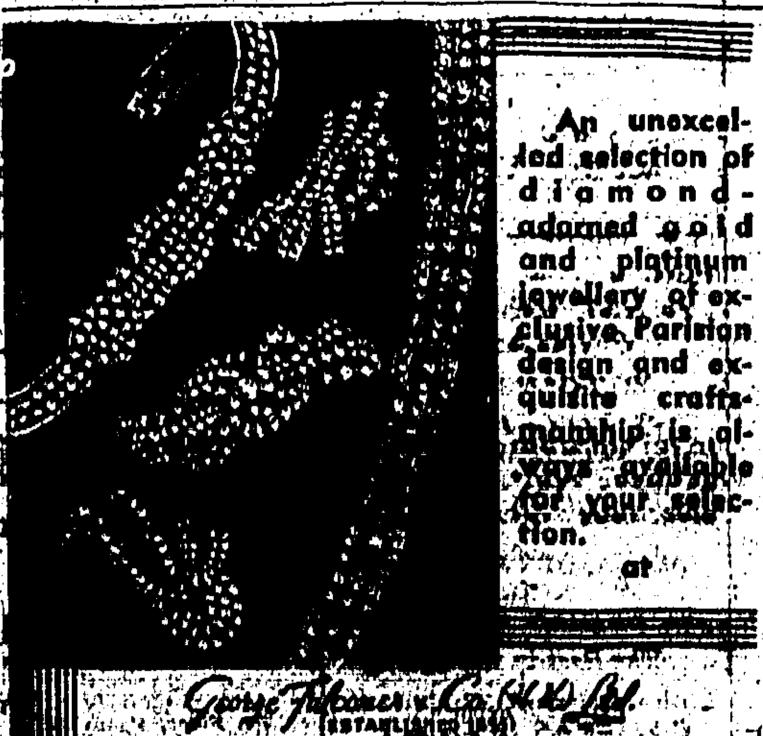
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boxer very efficiently.

ther than that.



putting Hassen in eighth and excluding Montane. man of as few words as Joe Louis. "pretty grim" alid won't go fur-Makes Him Mad A quarter caste, he hates being string. referred to as an aborigine. tra about the only thing that makes He is suitably gratified at his achlevement of world aranking and expresses gulet satisfaction about his rising tlank balance,; without being effusive about

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1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the thereon.

2. To declare a dividend.

3. To elect Directors.

4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration. B. To transact any other

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## Please Don't Jump To Conclusions

London, May 15.

Clandestine

Presses

Discovered

A secret Communist printing

The cellar was situated in the

nuclent quarter of Kokkinia, below

the house of a Communist printer.

'Athens, May 14.

The Conservatives gave Labour a beating in Britain's latest municipal elections, but that does not necessarily mean they will capture the Govornment next year.

That is the view of cautious observers on both sides of the fence yesterday as they looked over full returns from Thursday's voting for Councils in 420 English and Welsh boroughs. The Councils handle local Government functions.

Both parties had campaigned with 1950 in mind, The British Press Association's final unofficial tabulation of the results for all boroughs shows: The Conservatives captured the

largest number of Council seats and were the only faction to They wound up with 1.856 of the 4,693 scats at stake to

nunists' 11
Their net gain of 805 seats— shaft, was today discovered by 632 gained against 27 lost—com- the police at the Piracus, the

pares with net losses of 715 for port of Athens, the Athens news Labour-85 won against 800 lost agency reported tonight. Among -and of 60 Independents, 21 for the first to visit the cellar was Liberals, nine for Communists. | Sir Charles Wickham, Chief of The tabulation for London the British Police Mission to show that Labour got more, seats Greece. Secretary. but the Torles alone made a net

#### Still Ahead

Labour's seats were 739 to In it were hand presses, said to be the Conservative's 616, Com- of German make. Heaped around munists' 11, independents' four, the presses were piles of subver-Liberals got none.

The Tories' net gains of 261 of them including articles signed seats -272 gained to three lost - by M. Nicholas Zachariades, the stood against net lesses of 262 for head of the Greek Communist Labour-eight gained to 270 Party, and by other Communist lost-and seven for the Com- leaders, the agency report said. munists. Independents broke i

Labour gave up six of London's Party, which appears clandestine-28 boroughs to the Tories and ly, was printed on these presses. finished with a reduced lead of the report added.—Reuter. 17 to 11. Outside London, where coalitions were in the field and some

Ioyalties were hard to trace, the control situation was complicat-Newspapers estimate that Labour lost from 18 to 19 of the Directors and Auditors 302 Councils outside London to "King of the Bandits," with a

## UNDERGRADS IN FRACAS

Press.

Rome May 14. Thirteen undergraduates were injured—three seriously "Robin Hood."—Reuter. -when fighting broke out today inside Rome University after political disputes over the election of a representative Council for the Faculty of Law.

During the battle, men of the extreme left and right wing parties threw pieces of chairs, desk seats and ink-pots at one another.

The police forced an entry and, after making about 15 arrests, posted guards outside the University. According to later reports, the reason for the tight the Neo-Fascist Italian Social been declared void,-Reuter,

### ISRAEL MEMBER OF ILO

· Flushing Meadow. May 14. Israel, newly admitted to the United Nations, has become the 61st member of the International

The Jaraeli Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett, said today that sale at the RACE COURSE. Israeli delegates will attend the I.L.O's Geneva conference on June 8.—Reutor.

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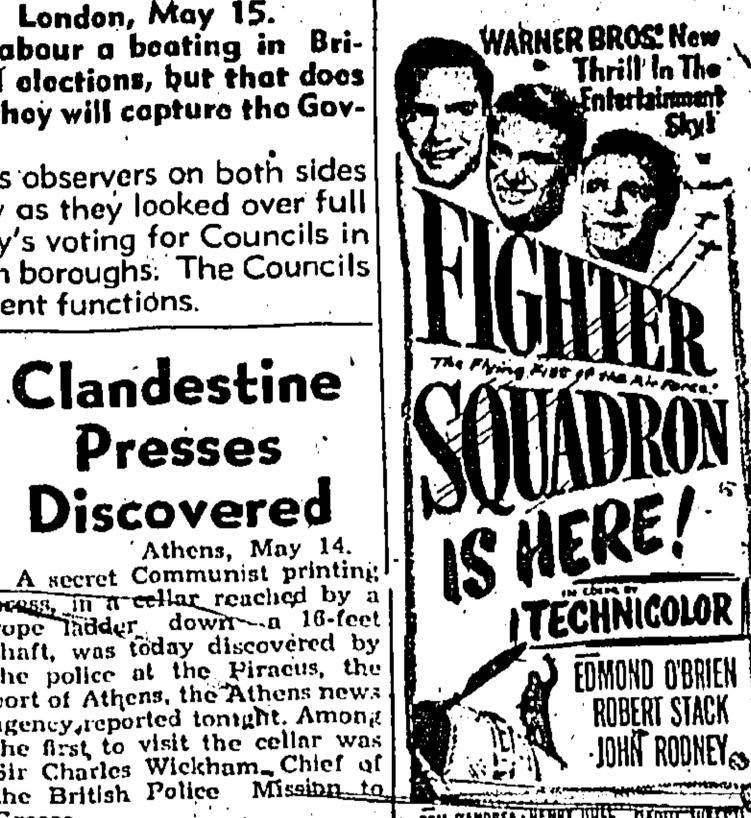
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#### "BANDIT KING" HOLDING OUT

"Rizospactis," the official news-

paper of the Greek Communist

Palermo, May 14. Salvatore Giuliano, aged 28. Conservatives or others. These handful of armed desperadoes, is included Lelcester. Newcastle still holding out against, an enand Southampton. - Associated cirling force of battle-equipped soldiers and police. The force which had closed on Giuliano's mountain hide-out several days and evening frocks. Houseago, has been estimated at sever- | Coats, Slacks, Shorts, Blouses. al thousand strong, including Cotton, Linen and Seersucker locally recruited militia.

lairs Giuliano is regarded by many local people as the Sicilian

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382 Nathan Road, Kowloon. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded, that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED througout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11, a.m. and the Secretary's office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 3 Boy (Tel. 27818).

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The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tin Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to sperate within the precincts of The Hong Hong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Cablic Enclosure.

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### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

IT IS sometimes amazing how expet is the information given by the bioding of certain hands. A leag, but knowing either of series of bids may disclose the South's minor suits might be dislength of suits, and an ensuing astrous, it dawned on him all of slam convention call of one type a sudden that his own partner or another then completes the must have the heart Q. If North, tale of honour strength held, with a five-card major and two That is especially so when cue- aces, also had the Q of his suit, bidding of aces or blanks, or else he should have opened the bid-Blackwood convention answers, ding. And if South held the Q, tell everybody certain specific he might have supported the facts. The fine player who listens hearts instead of putting the slam eagerly may, through examining into No Trumps. the volunteered evidence, figure out infallibly what should be a safe opening lead in such a situa-

S A 7 3 HA9864 D 10 4 3 C 8 3 S.Q 6 5 W E H K 7 3 2 HQ105 S D J 9 CJ92 D A Q 8 6 2

CAKJ 10 6 North. (Dealer: vulnerable). South North East Pass -1 D Pass 2 C Pass Pass 4 NT Pass 6 NT Pass

Having bent a keen car to the duty at hand, East had North's holding sized up in a most accurate way, to say nothing of South's. For one thing, he knew vulnerable). North had rebiddable hearts, If West injects an interfering

EXACT FEATURES SHOWN | of 5-Hearts to South's 4-No Trumps, which was meant as an ace-measuring Blackwood. Puzzled momentarily about his

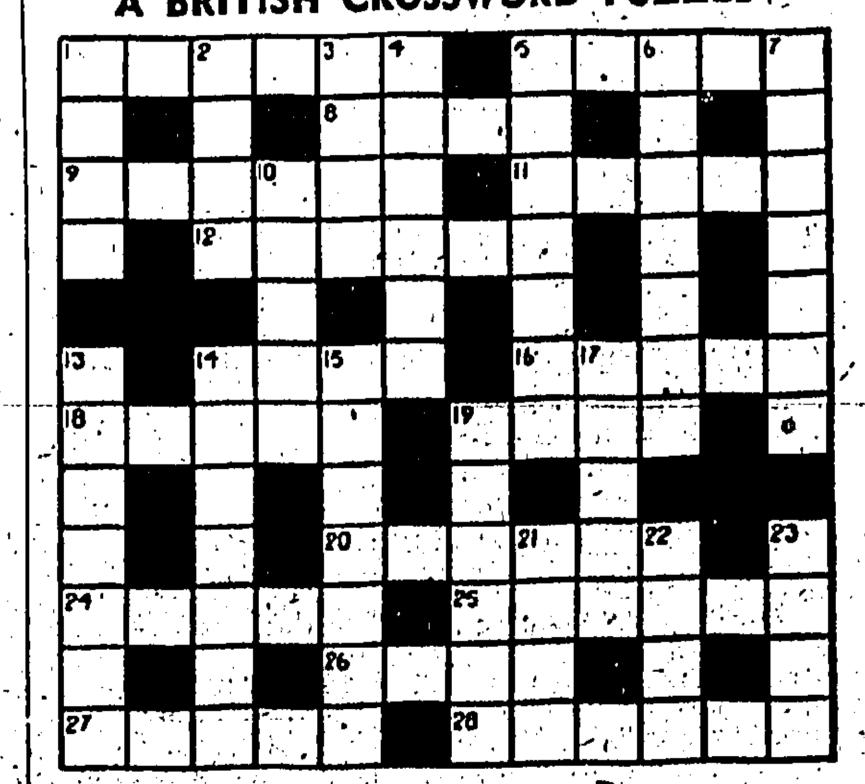
So East led a heart without a qualm, his 2. His preference for that suit was also caused partly by the inference that the unbid spades must surely be at least doubly stopped, as they were,else the contract would not have been in No Trumps. . With the heart lead. North was doomed as soon as he tried the diamond finesse and lost it to West, hearts rulning him. Against a spade, slam was casy.

Tomorraw's Problem

SAKB HQ4 DKQ9B6 C J 5 3 .S Q J 10 'H J 10.6 W.E.DJ754 CK109 Pass | H 0 3 2 Pass | D 10 3 HAK 87.5

CAQ764 East. North-South (Dealor: doubless a five-card suit, from spade call during the auction. the fact that they were called then leads the Q, how should twice. In addition he knew North South seek maximum results in had two aces, from his response his 6-No Trumps?

## A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



19 Grain husks. Place of pil- 20 Cement metallically. grimage. 1 24 Deserve. 8 In addition. 25 Vehement

11 Pluck. 20 Pitcher. 12 Summary. 27 Substantial. 14 Decds. 16 The best 18 Command.

28 Fault.

speech.

Invalid, 22 Neep, 23 Sisters, 27 Exult, 26 Sheer, 26 Mean.

Down

.14 Navalrank. 1 Locality. 15 Had con-2 Frolic. · Adenco in. 3 Wan. 17 Bubsequently. 4 Chooses. 19 Ran away. 5 Ogre. 21 Terrible. 7. Revised. 22 Uncommon. 10 Couple. 23 Inclination. 13 Books.

Cement, 29 Aware, 80 Grouse, 31 Extent, 32 Meter. DOWN:-1 Magic, 2 Villa, 3

Stoat, 5 Vain, 5 Reason, 7 Eyelet, ACROSS-1 Mavis, 4 Averse, 9 Precise, 11 Ragolit, 13 Eroding. Gallop, 10 Irate, 12 Arenas, 14 15 Hone, 16 Reaper, 18 Rear, 20 Charter, 17 Gore, 19 Coronet, 20 Innate; 21 Vacant, 24 Strum, 25

## HUNGARY HOLDING GENERAL ELECTION

## 'ON GUARD' ADVICE TO SOCIALISM

Baarn, May 14. Jonkheer M. van der Goes van Neters, acting leader of the Dutch Socialist Party, told the International Socialist conference here today that there will be no war as long as international Socialism is courageous and on guard.

Atlantic Pact, "with its sensa- Bishops to exercise their tional results," gave the means to duty on polling day. realise peace.

He pointed out that conferences, mainly problems had been discussed, while this year, international ing trade unions. matters are being considered; such as international control of Europe and loint responsibility industry, organisation of a united of the free countries.

This year's conference is expected to exclude finally Signor Pletro Nenni's Italian Socialist Party, which last year's conferrence suspended because of its cooperation with the Communists.

anti-Communist group, which aplit from the majority Socialist party, remains with the con-

The question of emigre governments is expected to lead to long discussions and a lively debate is probable on the question of a European parliament, as British and French delegations differ on certain points.—Reuter.

Hungary's third post-war general election will be held tomorrow. It will largely be in the nature of a plebiscite on the country's recovery drive.

Election speeches and appeals have particularly Atressed the successful figures for the threeyear plan, which is expected to be completed in two years and five months by the end of 1949. They have also emphasised the rapid drop in unemployment and the rise in the stand-

The five parties of the Peo-the ordinary workers can inple's Front will contest the creasingly afford. election on a single ballot. Opposition may be registered

Budapest observers do not expect many abstentions, particulently-in-view-of the recent appeal kheer van der Goes, said that the to Catholies by the Benefi of

The Popular Front is now composed of the three parties of the a of mass organizations, includ-

In the Government Coalition are the Hungarian Workers Party, a fusion of the former Communlist and Social Democratic Parties; the Smallholders, whose leadtvan Dobi: and the National Pea-

The two former Opposition parties now in the Front are the Independent Democratic Party, the preservation of peace, he led by Father Balogh, a Catholic Indited. The international "Peace Signor Gluseppe Saragat's priest, and the small Radical Front" had been immensely

The election must be viewed in the light of the fact that Hungary today claims to have improved the living standard of its working population considerably faster than some other countries. Food is much more plentiful and cheaper than even a year ago. Shops are filled with textiles and

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relief, he concluded,-

## "Stop Reparations" Demand By Japan

Tokyo, May 14. The Japanese Government intends to ask the Far Eastern Commission for overall stoppage of reparations payments in order to put Japan on her economic feet again.

The statement was made by to act on the question of further the Director of the Reparations | reparations. Board, Kikuichiro Yamaguchi, before the House of Representatives Foreign Atlairs Com-

The latest United States decision to halt reparations payments affects only the interim programme under which Japan is required to pay about 30 per cent of the total reparations claims, he said.

It is believed that the Far East tern Commission will have power

# REFUGEES IN

Washington, May 14. The United States National Commission for UNESCO said today that a recent UNESCO survey showed that there are 817,000 refugees in the Middle East, more than 700,000 of whom urgently need assistance

The Commission said: "Most of Secretary, for full compensation. them lack proper food and clothing and live in derelict houses. in tents under trees and in caves." The survey covered the conditions in the camps in Egypt, Iraq, tend that as law-abiding and tax-Transfordan, Syria, Lebanon, paying foreigners, they are en-Palestine and Israel. The report titled to full protection from the said the largest number of re- Government. They have also fugees is concentrated in Pales- cabled to the Indian, Syrian, Letine 480,000; Syria 100,000; Le- banese and Greek envoys in Lonbanon 100,000; Transjordan 75,000 don.—Reuter. and Israel 45,000 .- United Press.

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A recent Popular Front ap-

peal said that the election was

called "to give our people the

opportunity to express their

approval of the thorough

changes which have occurred

in two years in the economic

and social life of the country."

large land holdings and big cap-

freedom of our people; and the

five-year plan, which is to guar-

Its success, however, depends on

strengthened by the victories of

the Chinese Communist Party, he

said, and the solution of the Ber-

century before the war.

Soviet peace policy.

country.'

ard of living.

by abstention, invalidation of the vote or marking the "no" space on the ballot form.

at past Government Coalition, two smallnational er former Opposition parties and

ter is the Prime Minister, M. Issant Party.

leonsumer goods, at prices which the changes which have taken most wanted man. place in the country.

peasants, 310 industrial workers, chiefs of the Cairo and Alexand-197 intellectuals and the rest ria police.—Reuter. craftsmen, employees and small shopkeepers. Among the candidates are 150 working women. M. Rakosi said the stand taken

by the leaders of the Catholic Church in Hungary on the elections had been very important, but the support of local priests had meant even more. These priests, he said, had become convinced from their own experience that the People's Front is serv-The Communist leader, Yoshio ing the right cause. He hopes the Shiga, meanwhile came out with 'a statement expressing hope for unlimited expansion of peaceful between the Church and State removed the pin was guided by

Japan as a result of the new United States policy should be but with ample rain "even nature | yax and wind-pipe, enabling the used for establishing closer seems to have supported the observer to see the interior of the relations with friendly nations, People's Democracy."-Reuter. However, he urged the utmost

Japs To Be Year Younger

Tokyo, May 14. January 1, 1960, will find

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all of 80,000,000 Japanese one year younger under a bill enacted by the Dist today. From time immemorial Japanese have been "one year old" on birth. Thus one born on December 31 became "two years old" the next

The new logical way of counting age which was first introduced in the Upper House was passed by the House of Representatives and became law today effective with the turn of the year. --- United Press.

## Alleged Assassin

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Cairo, May 14. italist' reaction and the agents of foreign imperialism from our With a gun blazing in each hand, young, handsome Mo- budget which brought to a halt pro-Communist supporters of political life; our peace policy to defend our country's independto have been the organiser of and large Government deficits, and Socialist leader, caused the ence: the constructive work and the assassination of the Egyptian Premier, Nokrashy Pasha, antee the further elevation of our last December, was arrested at M. Matyas Rakosi, Hungarian dawn today by a strong force subsidies, and the transfer to the Enzo Chiesa, trade union leader Workers' Party leader, winding of police on El Fawal island, budget and disclosure of these lat- and one of the party's right wing off Alexandria. up the election campaign in a

radio speech tonight, promised . Malik is believed to be the that the Government's five-year chief of the outlawed Moslem plan will do more for the people Brotherhood. than had been done in half a

There was a half-hour gun battle on the fifth floor of a house when a combed police force from Cairo and Alexandria encircled the building in which they believed Malik to be hiding. None of the police was injured.

The arrest of Malik ends a lin question is a victory for the month-long, nationwide search. coss of raw materials allocating session until the afternoon. Most Of tomorrow's elections, M. Placards offering a Government for the purpose of maximising observers here expect Signor Bakosi said that Counts, Barons reward of 1,000 Egyptian pounds export and products. and other aristocrats no longer arrest of Malik were displayed "These and other related pro- pro-Communist view tomorrow. head the election lists, as in all over Egypt. The Prime Min- jects are directed at creating con- when the various left, centre and the recent past. The social ister took the lead in the last ditions under which the relatively right wing motions are voted on. status of the candidates reflects phase of the search for Egypt's low total of the Japanese national -Reuter.

He sat late into the night Of the 839 candidates running planning the arrest with the in the election, 340 are working Secretary of the Interior and the

#### PIN REMOVED FROM LUNGS

Brisbane, May 14. Doctors here have removed a pin from the lung of a girl aged 3 with a specially designed electromagnetic bronchoscope.

The girl, Mary Linette Meyer, Church leaders will take further is reported out of danger and steps and make a final agreement | sleeping well. The surgeon who an assistant with a double-ray One of the trump cards in the apparatus (a bronchoscope, built hand of reaction, he said, had on the principle of the telescope, been the possibility of a drought is passed down through the larlarger bronchial tubes) .- Reuter.

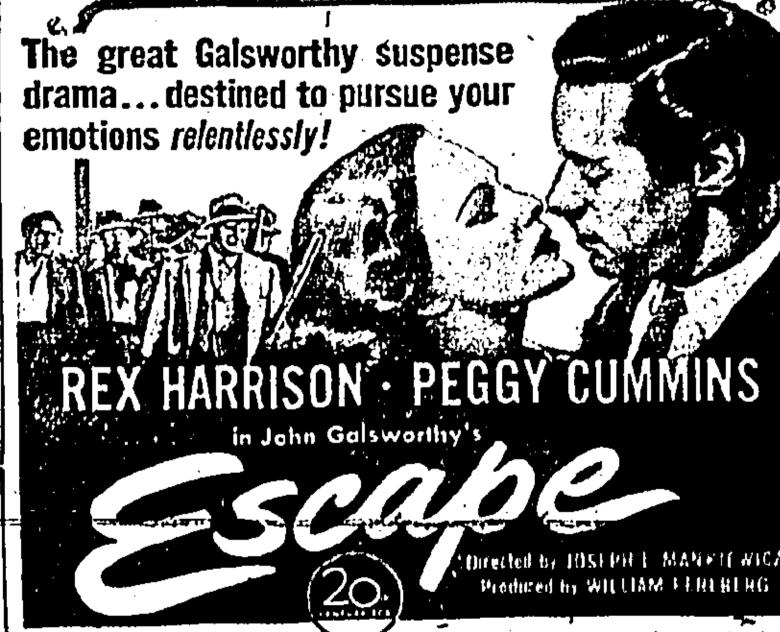


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# SUCCESS, EXPERT SAYS

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Mr. Dodge arrived on board the American President Lines' luxury liner President Wilson.

and does not think he will be re- Mr. Dodge said .- Associated Press. quired to return to Japan. Mr. Dodge praised the co-operation his mission had received from

Mr. Yoshida, and the Finance Minister, Mr. Ikeda. He said the mission's efforts, | based on the stabilisation directive of December 10, 1948, produced cermin significant results us fol-

hamed Youssef Malik, alleged the long procession of progressive Signor Pietro removed a most vicious type of suspension of this morning's

double taxation. "2 - The elimination of export | Party's National Congress. subsidies, the reduction of import Their uproar silenced Signor ter subsidies, heretore obscured in chiefs. Signor Chiesa criticised

clearly showing in the budget cialist leaders. the amount of U.S. ald and Japanese Government.

single rate of exchange, to stimu- porters, Signor Chiesa shouted: late and rationalise foreign trade "All right, if you won't let us transactions. "5-The tightening of the pro-

Mr. Dodge boarded the ship at |debt and the traditional industry Yokohama with his assistant, Dr. and capacty of the Japanese peo-Ralph W. Reid, He is returning ple can be adjusted and developed to report to the State Department toward economic self-support,"

Uproar At General MacArthur and his staff and from the Prime Minister, Socialist Congress

Rome, May 14. "1 - A balanced consolidated | Stormy interruptions from session of the Italian Socialist

foreign trade account transactions. the way in which the trade union "3-The creation of a coun-policy is directed by the Comterpart fund, representing and munist and pro-Communist So-

Signor Chiesa accused them of allocating it to capital rather provoking labour unrest for than operating expenses of the "purely secondary reasons." Unable to make himself heard above "4—The establishment of a the noise made by the Nenni supspeak we will get out."

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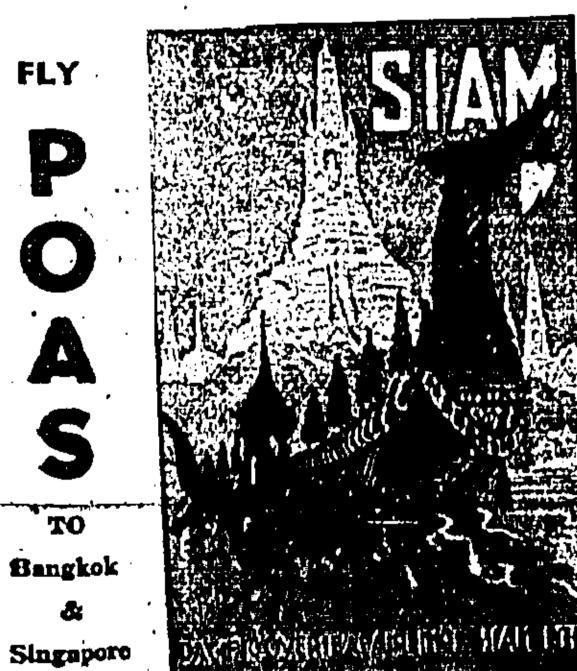
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Dublin calling on the British Hungary and Archbishop of Government "to end the pre- Esztergom, Cardinal Mindszenty. to the realm of pure fanthe new Republic in the The Ireland Bill which was occupation" of the North is The whole anti-partition agitation rests on an empty ligious persecution purposes not fragment of truth; but these and indeed arrogant pretence only to destroy its. Christian stray glimmerings of truth in that Ireland is a political as wirtims physically, but also to Communism do not entitle us well as a geographical unity. Southern Irish have reacted immortal soul. to British generosity by inventing some new pretext for "bitterness," and in the privileges which the Ireland Bill extends towards the Re-South it is generous almost the point of quixotry. The only valid criticism against the Bill is that of Sir Basil Brooke, the North Ireland Premier, when he complains that its acceptance of the title "Republic of Ireland" implies the unwarranted admission of the South-

Russian Strategy

ern Irish pretensions.

sion that she is, but it would cracles will hardly dare to They must not be lost.

from the East. of Christians instituted by the positive sense, a Catholic can pagan Roman Empire. This re- see and value, even in heresy, a

#### Spiritual Battle

Europe, is far from vanquished.

# The Civilised World Receives A Shock

BY THE VERY REV. DR. NICHOLAS BOER

PART I: "THE PRIMATE OF HUNGARY"

THE MINDSZENTY STORY

ir the past centuries gave nesert my nock. If they compet such a lesson to the whole me, it is not for me to raise the Catholic Church of the West, standard of revolt. Against your There was Cardinal Pazmany, in arms and Gothic mercenaries I the years of the Counter-Refor- have but one weapon, my tears; On February 8, 1949, the mation, / who with the wisdom but I shall not budge, I annot whole civilised world was shock- of a St. Robert Bellarmin and desert the Church in her tribula-The motion introduced in fore the so-called Peoples' Court the zeal of a St. Francis Xavier, tion. I await the cruel sentence mother. The simple peasant Near Miss. fore the so-called Peoples' Court led the Hungarian flock, strayed of the Emperor." the Irish Parliament in of Budapest of the Primate of into the errors of Protestantism and returned to the path of Government "to end the pre- | Eszuergom, Cardinal Minuszenty. | truth and true Talth. At the "realistic polician." He did not The Mother," which he wrote with sent occupation of our six from private persons, communi- end of the minoteeth century stop to study the intricacies of his heart's blood but the call of North Eastern counties and | ties and responsible foreign gov- | Hungarians could boast of power, or to calculate the curthereby enable the unity of ernments, this court, set up by Blshop Prohaszka, who, in a rents of political influence. In Ireland to be restored and the totalitarian Communist re- winter of indifference and season and out of season he progime, sentenced him to life im- materialism, brought to Hungary claimed the teaching of the the age-long differences be- prisonment on a charge of es- the spring breeze of a religious Church, directing the searchlight to the ideal of the earthly and the two nations pionage, treason and currency renaissance. Hungary has had of the Gospel to every un-Chris- heavenly Mother and to the combrought to an end," belongs smuggling. This, the greatest, great preachers like Thamer tian phenomenon of public life; mon mother of all Catholics, the So it became Pink Gin Drinkers' most flagrant offence committed Toth and great exponents of criticising every anti-religious Roman Catholic Church, His own Bay. ngainst the Roman Catholic canon law like Justinian Sreedl; encroachment of the government mother must have been inspired by tasy, coming as it does only Church since Napoleon imprison- each of whom has given valu- and the Communist Party with some strange, inestable, instinctive two months after the sweep- ed Pope Plus VII, happened in able strength and made in- harsh words and caustic pen. mystic power when she sent her ing Unionist victory in the Hungary, the thousand-year-old dividual and national contribu- And after everything had been ten-year-old boy to the College of colour for masculine bedrooms, Ing Unionist victory in the Catholic state of St. Stephen, the tions to the character of univer-tried, intimidation and flattery Szombathely, the episcopal city of says an article. Curtains pattern-Northern Ireland elections. old Regnum Marianum, the sal Catholicism. But Cardinal alike, to move him to an agree- Western Hungary. When she made ed with beer and whisky labels. These elections were in effect country whose holiest historical Mindszenty has represented and ment with the Communista plebiscite on the attitude traditions are bound up with the expressed with universal force dominated government—to which this decision—an enormous one and bloodshot chair covers will of Northern Ireland towards Roman Catholic faith; in Hun- the only possible attitude of he was steadfastly indifferent as for a poor Hungarian peasant of course complete the effect. gary, which has been time and Catholicism towards Communism to yield would have meant the family—the village postman broad-

again throughout the centuries the grimly cogent heresy of the surrender of the rights of the cast the news with the comment: South, and the result was the bastion of freedom against twentieth century. Even those Church, together with her social, 'Those Pehms have bitten off South, and the result was the bastion of freedom against overwhelmingly decisive. the tide of heathen barbarism attitude, who consider themselves attitude they offered him the postal and charitable mistory. The Ireland Bill which was from the East.

The Ireland Bill which was attitude, who consider themselves attitude they offered him the postal and charitable mistory. The postal and charitable mistory and charitable mistory and charitable mistory and charitable mistory and charitable mistory. The postal and charitable mistory and charitable mistor progressive Catholics, who seek failed they offered him the pos-the peace. She travelled back and a way of living side-by-side sibility of escape, of flight. They forth to Symphothaly converted Commons in London merely ing itself in this tragle hour for with Communism, both in the hoped in this way to eliminate forth to Szombathely, carrying affirms the right of Northern | Hungary. Once again on Run- countries of Peoples' Democracy thus the greatest spiritual ob- food and money to her student One Englishman is a gentleman; Ireland to continue her pre- dom and humanity of European democratic contents thus the greatest spiritual ob- son, and twelve years later when two Englishmen are a club; three dom and humanity, of European democratic conceptions — even vization of Hungary, to break the the same village postman brought Englishmen are a colony. sent status so long as the Christianity, fights its stiffest they have realised at the cost of backbone of the resistance of to the house the letters and One Frenchman is a cavaller; majority in the Belfast Par- battle against historical materi- bitter experiences (as the Hun- the Hungarian Catholic Church, telegrams for the young priest two Frenchmen are three political liament supports it. To call allsm, the battle against Com- garian example shows), and But Cardinal Mindszenty re- celebrating his first mass, she parties; three Frenchmen are one nament supports it. 10 catt munism, with its eastern frame—usually after being discredited, mained at his post in Esztergom; broke her silence and said: "You married couple, that a violation of the rights work of collectivism, intent upon that temporal factics, no less like the watchman in the vision see, the good God helped us to One Austrian. of the "Irish Nation" is a extinguishing human liberty and travesty well overstepping work or concentration in the travesty well overstepping work or concentration in the travelent of the Prophet Isaiah, to whom the people might call: Custos, the good God helped us to One Austrian is a poor fellow; the content of the Austrians are two poor fellow; the appropriate of the people might call: Custos, the good God helped us to One Austrian is a poor fellow; the appropriate of the people might call: Custos, the good God helped us to One Austrian is a poor fellow; the appropriate of the people might call: Custos, the good God helped us to One Austrian is a poor fellow; the appropriate of the people might call: Custos, the good God helped us to One Austrian is a poor fellow; the appropriate of the people might call: Custos, the good God helped us to One Austrian is a poor fellow; the appropriate of the people might call: Custos, the appropriate of the people might call: Custos the appropriate of the people might call the appropriate of the people might call the people might call the appropriate of the people might call the people might the borders of the ludicrous the system of the totalitarian This path was followed by Car- quid de nocte? Watchman, what the spiritual strength of the lows; three Austrians—there are state, the great heresy of the dinal Mindszenty. It leads to of the night? Cardinal Minds- Mother of the Gracchi or of the no three Austrians, because every and to speak of a "British state, the great nevery of the dimit windszenty. It tends to of the night budge; he awaited Macabees that inspired this tight third Austrian is a Czech. its totalitarianism, is more mons- fessors, heroes and martyrs of a the "cruel sentence of the lipped, simple peasant woman an affront to all the facts. trous even than the persecution totally new sort. True, in a Emperon. destroy their moral characters. to compromise, and much less Who was Cardinal Mindszenty? With the eternal and inexplicable It not only strips the champion compelus to agree with Com-The political unity of Ireland ceased only when the Southern It not only strips the character of the Catholic faith of the carbon ceased only when the Southern Irish chose to disrupt it and close to descript it and close to disrupt it and close t It not only strips the champion compel us to agree with Com- What was his origin? And what instinct of a mother, she felt that their best business visiting car-

#### **Burning Fire**

spiritual battle of world history, contact with Cardinal Mindszenty town on Lake Balaton; Janes Veszprem and L shed tears when public foreigners in the Cardinal Mindszenty is the em- and observed him cannot have Czakolca; Justinian Seredi was he was called to Esztergom." What bodiment of Western Christianity failed to sense that in him burn- the minth child of a tiler.) But poet could after the feelings that today. The conflict in which ed the fire of Old. Testament in contrast to his predecessors, must have wrung the mother's and sell him for his I would be he is the central figure plainly prophets, the zeal which scours. Cardinal Mindszenty did not be- heart when on the Holy Feast of set up for life." and unmistakably reveals the ed the sins of their nation and character and method of the its rulers, the severity and apocalyptic and diabolic religious rigour of the Fathers of the Earapocatypue and diabolic religious rigour of the Farmers of the Earmover seventy-five thousand Hun-begin the Calvary that led to her lids and over her temples.

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He was thus able to moral or physical death? that this is only the first phase and by St. John Chrysostom was preserve unaltered the austere of the battle; that the Catholic tempered in the fire of ab- and simple atmosphere of his Christianity of the West, which stinence of penitence and de- parental home, not only in the the U.S.S.R. has first engaged in votional asceticism, in the ordeal model parsonage of Zalaegerszeg. Hungary and which continues of the fight that grew more where he began his career, but to offer the stoutest resistance embittered day by day. How likewise in the ancient Bishop's in the satellite states of Eastern often after the autumn of 1947 Who knows what weapons, what pastoral letters and, finally, in new surprises the further phases may bring forth? Christian the last messages to his priests in the days before his arrest, to thought respects as martyrs the famous oration of St. John Chrysostom, delivered at Con-Russian restrictions both in who have acrificed their mortal stantinople: "The waves roar origin with the hierarchy of Berlin and in Austria, it is lives for Christ and for their and fearful is the storm, but we pertinent to ask-if-Russia is of human freedom: Must we for we are standing on a rock! really seeking a settlement not venerate the heroes and Let the sea rage how it will, it village home were firm links with in the West. It is important martyrs who accepted the fight cannot shatter this Rock. Let the Hungarian soil and with the not to jump to the conclu- for their resistance, against the the tempest assail us; it cannot instruments of the devil, in make the ship of Jesus founder. full awareness that these were Truly, of what should we be be folly to assume blindly determined to destroy not only afraid? Of death?" "For to me that she is not and so per- their bodies but their souls and to live is Christ and to die is haps be unready for events. honour also? For in the fire of gain." (Philippians, I, 21.) Of naps be unready for events. Russia's reasons for wanting to end the cold war could be new pages in the history of the XXXIV, 1.) Of the confiscation to the confiscation of country the same pinewood exile? "The earth is the Lord's furniture, and the smoke-blackened exile? "The earth is the Lord's furniture, and the smoke-blackened exile? "The earth is the Lord's furniture, and the smoke-blackened exile? "The earth is the Lord's furniture, and the smoke-blackened exile? "The earth is the Lord's furniture, and the smoke-blackened exile? "The earth is the Lord's furniture, and the smoke-blackened exile? "The earth is the Lord's furniture, and the smoke-blackened exile? "The earth is the Lord's furniture, and the smoke-blackened exile? 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very simple. In the first place if she is still irreconcilably hostile she may feel that she could do more damage by pretending to be friendly, or she may simply have taken the notion that perhaps she would like a little Marshall Ald for her.

Church are being written by of our property? "For we brought the defenders and the martyrs nothing into the world, and it is the defenders and the martyrs nothing into the world, and it is the defenders and the martyrs nothing into the world, and it is the certain we can carry nothing disturbs the old unpretentiousness; no trace even of elementary continued in the martyrs of village life steels the Hungarian with the seasons with the seasons with it is face." All he prayed for, all his prayed for, all his longed for, became his portation, as it was St. John Chrysostion, as it was St. John Chrysostion grandchildren, belonging to the defenders and the martyrs nothing into the world, and it is the defenders, and the martyrs of village life steels the Hungarian of mothing into the world, and it is the defenders and the martyrs of the world, and it is tousness; no trace even of elementary continues. The little was st. John Chrysostian that the martyrs of the seeds the Hungarian of the world, and it is the way can carry nothing disturbs the old unpretentary continues. little Marshall Aid for her- Oder. After all, Russia's tion sermons, in his opening grown up or in their teens, all self or for her satellites. Or record, of co-operation is not self or for her satellites. Or perhaps an age-old Russian urge has asserted itself again. The opportunities in the Far East may be beckoning and when that happens, as it has often happened before, caution always enjoins Russia to ease the pressure in the West If any or all time for statesmen is still to in the West. If any or all time for statesmen is still to Senate as a realistic politican." a pig and a few home as an of these forces are operating, come. There will be unful Emperor Theodosius that should not go hungry. By the Europe may soon breathe paralleled opportunities for it was not right for an summer there were days and more freely. But the Demo- | achieving stability and pence. | Emperor and Temperal Authority chickens, so that when in June he to ban free speech; nor was mylted his newly-consecrated -

made who will shine as exam-, it right for the servants of pricets to lunch, he could no ples and warning ideals to the the Church to keep silent their resist bonsting that the meal was opinions." When they sought provided by his mother's bounty, to remove him from his see, he No great son of Catholic Hun- replied: "Naturally -I shall not Mother's Help

> plained by his relations with his woman of Cechi-Mindszent in-No. Mindszenty was not a only in his powerful work "On girl, as my wife half expected." motherhood was a cardinal factor of his whole spiritual and intellectual life; above all, he was devoted

#### Who Was He?

ern Irish chose to disrupt it prive him of the martyrs' crown and glory. It is as if the Riders has its Christian and priestly and no British Government which supported its coercive where galloping of the Apocalypse were galloping of the Apocalypse were galloping of the from the truth in saying that tith-century prophet? He sprang it filled her with fear and with a great She was not dazzled by the brilliance of his achievement; rather, from the GPO or the Gloucester. hallowed by a thousand years in our own day we see the from a tiny village of Western tremulous anxiety—for this career all-Ireland Republic would of Christian past; resolute to example of Christian perfection Hungary, an intensely Magyar had raised around him a storm of to kill with their new, secret in the Fathers of the Church district. His birthplace was a ardent admiration and immeasur- should be slept on before being sinister and infinitely cruel who pit themselves fearlessly simple peasant cottage in the able hatred. When she was asked aired. Not for the first time the drugs the intangible spirit, the against the power of the pagan village of Cschi-Mindszent. It is if her son had given her much true that all the Hungarian Pri- happiness she answered: "My mates of the last hundred years son has often made me happy, but rose from like humble beginnings. I was the happlest when he was (Janos Simor was a cobbler's at my side preparing himself for son; the father of Kolos Vaszary the priesthood. Later I wept for Anyone who has lived in close was a furrier of Keszthely, the him. I cried when he set out for done to same people for years. come the possessor of the Pri- Christmas her son, the Cardinal, 'Castle of Veszprem and in the did he revert in his sermons, Primate's residence of Eaztergom, the "Hungarian Zion." In two thousand, years the Church has loarnt the delicate art of reconciling democracy of social

> His mother and his simple lowllest of the poor. Again and again he returned to them to rest and to find new strength. Nothing has changed in the room in which he was born. The same oleographs of caints, the same pinewood

"Who can say what the Russians may be secretly planning and plotting behind the iron curtain?' nsks a politician. Does, he mean they may be putting their Reds together?

Puzzled correspondent sends me the following, culled from a local

They were welcomed by the Geotfrey Fisher, who is an Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr.

"Old Boy" of the college. Bloke wants to know how many Geoffrey Fishers there are, and how many Archbishops of Canterbury, Maybe Dr. "Old Boy" Would

Article describes Hong Kong traffic, trambells and motor, horns

Only difference between this and feeding time at the zoo is that The riddle of a great man's the animals don't cat all the time. career and destiny is often ex-

"We are unconcerned that the spired Cardinal Mindszenty not baby did not turn out to be a

> Enterprising family entertained their friends with an put-of-door cocktail party, near Ramblers

> channel. They were fortunate in choosing an evening with a rosy sunset.

Dark bottle green is a good \_

They say that when Stalin, the who is Armonian, their toast is

"It says here he was shot by son, who, as Bishop of Veszprem, his wife, at very close range." "Then there must have been "My son, if in your youth you powder marks."

"Yes—that's why she shot him."

On Saturdays taxi-drivers find

Grievances, unlike bedclothes.

Crosby has invented colour film which when shown in asylums sends lunatics into peaceful sleep. This is what many films have

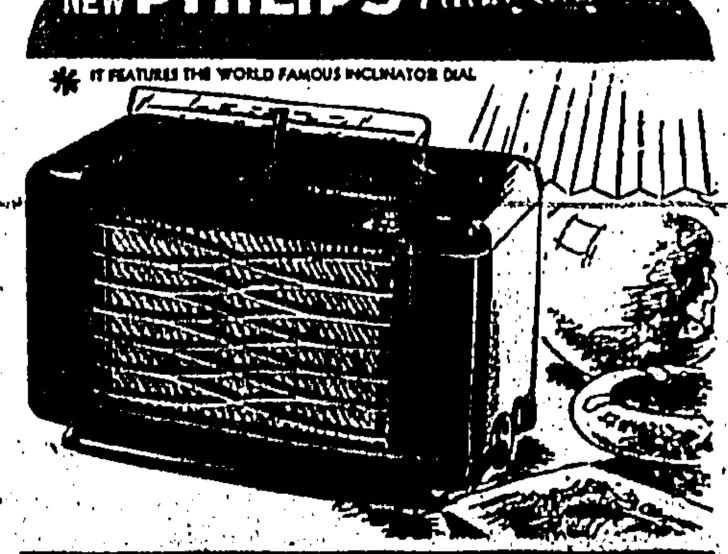
Description of conceit: "If I could buy that man for my price

"Slow hot tears slid from under into the pillow." (To Be Continued Tomorrow) | Still upside down?

NEW PHILPS raciowager

had been imprisoned by the Nazis:

were able to endure prison, do not



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# Alleged Hampering Of Inter-Zonal Trade PLANNERS GET BUSY

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ried by the Russian control but

The owner of the barge is his

father, who, like many other

The Russian control point is 12

miles further up the river at

**Definitely Off** 

The "Sydney Herald", in a

report from 'its Canberra cor-

Princess Margaret during the first

read to the House of Representa-

tives in Camberra a message from

the King in which he said: "You

nfly be sure that I look on it

(the cancellation of the visit)

only as a postponement, and that

when circumstances permit,

shall make every effort to come

and see you once more."-Reuter.

PI TO PROTEST

ON REPARATION

mission against the United States

action in stopping further re-

parations from Japan.

Manila, May 14.

Sydney, May 14.

Wittenberg.—Reuter.

visiting Australia.

King's health.

The Eastern and Western authorities today accused each other of hampering inter-zonal trade, while four-power economic planners here quietly got on with the job—and are reported to be making good progress.

British transport advisory officials alleged that the Russians are not allowing vehicles to use the Autobohn from Berlin to Western Germany between 8.00 p.m. and 6.00 a.m., demanding supporting documents in addition to inter-zonal passes from travellers entering the Soviet Zone.

The Russian authorities, complaining that the Western powers had failed to lift the counter-block ade entirely, are reported to be claiming the right to decide whether exports from Western Berlin should be allowed through their Zone.

that so far few goods have left | Zone Economic Commission and which is transporting gift parcels the city, most food trucks return- the Bizonal Economic Adminis- and general cargo to Berlin. The ing empty to the Western Zones | tration will discuss the resump- | skipper of the barge, Rudolf The Western Commandants of tion of inter-zonal trade in Ber- Schuette, who has made hund-Berlin, meeting as the Western lin on Monday, the Soviet-Ilcens- reds of journeys on the Elbe to Komandatura, today approved an ed ADN news agency reported Berlin, said that he is not wor-"Occupation Statute" for Greater Itoday. Berlin, which gives the "Western" at Bonn.

German Parliamentary Council legation to Berlin, the agency said. It grants wide legislative, executive and judicial powers to the "Western" City Assembly, but reserves to the Allied Kommandatura control in several fields, in-

cluding disarmament and demilitarisation, banking, external relations and foreign trade. The Berlin headquarters of the Communist-sponsored People's Congress estimated tonight that

12,000,000 Russian Zone Residents will vote in the Congress "electibns" tomorrow and Monday, The Congress, in an appeal to voters, who can only accept or

reject a block list of candidates, has called for: German unity, and an early peace treaty. The withdrawal of all occupation forces. East-West talks between Germans and a common currency throughout

#### "Unity" Appeal

Germany,

Berlin and Brandenburg, "ear clared. nestly and urgently demanding the unity of Germany," publishon the eve of the elections, is through armed force." expected to have considerable

(Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, Under-Secretary of State for German Affairs in the Foreign Office, said in Paris today that it would be misleading to say that Britain had subscribed to any plan for a withdrawal of occupation troops to North German ports. (Dr. Philip Jessup, United

States Ambassador-at-large, said yesterday that a report that the United States is considering such a plan is inaccurate and highly misleading." (Sir Ivone, Dr. Jessup and M.

Alexandre Parodi, of France, met in Paris today for preliminary talks for the "Big Four" Conference on Germany to be held in Paris on May 23.) Mr. Arthur Henderson, Secre-

tary of State for Air, took off from Berlin's Gatow Airport today after a short inspection of the airlift. During his tour, Mr. Henderson

told airlift men that the people at home were proud of them and grateful for the contribution they had made to the stabilisation of the international position. "The ending of the blockade

does not constitute a final settlement of the outstanding diffleulties which exist between the Russians and the Western democracies," Mr. Henderson said. "That is a task for the Council of Foreign Ministers.

#### Talks Today

"The Royal Air Force and the United States Air Force, by their efforts, however, enabled us to reach a position where we can negotiate without being subjected to duress. It may well be necessesy to continue the airlift for a time in order to maintain this position," he said.

Western transport officials said. The delegates of the Soviet I It was the 110-ton barge Anna,

The Bizonal Economic Adminis- he doubted whether the Russian civil authorities practically the tration, in a message today, officials will inspect the cargo same power as the Western Al- agreed with the Soviet Zone Com- until tomorrow. He hopes to be lles have already given the West mission's proposal to send a de- in Berlin on Monday afternoon,

Bizonal exports topped #25 - barge proprietors on the Elbe, 000,000 during April and set up has only one boat. a new monthly post-war record. He said the next barge to come Mr. William Logan, Director of up the river will be the Martha, Export-Import carrying a load of oranges and called out. Agency, has announced here, general cargo for Berlin The April exports surpassed the March figures by £3,750,000.

The Economic Co-operation Administration is prepared fully to restore the post-war pattern of Germany's trade with Eastern European countries, Mr. Norman H. Collisson, head of a special ECA Mission, reported in Frankfurt today. This will not draw Western

Germany into the Russian orbit of influence, but will pierce the Iron Curtain and probably spur Eastern European interest in trade with the West, he said.

#### Willing To Sell "Western Germany is ready to

sell Eastern Europe everything it An article by Dr. Otto DI- wants to buy-everything except belius, Evangelical Bishop of swar materials," Mr. Collisson de-He predicted: "Under the im-

pact of revived East-West trade. ed in the official Boviet news: the Iron Curtain will fall: it is 'paper, "Taeglische Rundschau," | bound to fall, and I do not mean He considers it self-evident that

Western political ideals will flow Eastwards on the heels of ex-Under the present draft ECA

plans, Bizonia's export-import trade with Eastern Europe will be brought by 1952-53, when Marshall aid ends, to some 20 per cent of the Bizone's total trade target. This is expected by then to be £700,000,000 both ways. If achieved, the 1952-53 trade with Eastern Europe will be three per cent more than Nazi Germany's peak in 1936.

Mr. Collisson pointed out that in the first year of ECA, the Anglo-American Zone of Germany had negotiated trade agreements with Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Finland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, in spite of the Soviet antagonism to the European Recovery Programme.

### Barge Through

Though in 1949 Eastern Europe bought only four per cent of Hizonia's total exports (£125,-000,000) and supplied only two per cent of its imports (£354,000,-000), Mr. Collisson predicted that it will be increasingly difficult for Russia to dominate Eastern Europe trade in view of the rising production in Western European Marshall Plan countries.

"if the Russians try to tell the Poles where to seil their hard coal, the Poles are going to look down their nears. They know that they can sell it to the West for hard currency or badly needed industrial equipment," he said.

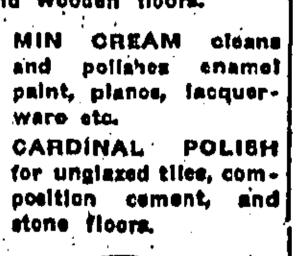
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### SMUGGLING ALLEGED IN HK SHIPS

Ban Francisco, May 15. Smuggled goods worth 120,000,000 in Chinese Communist dollars were last night atleged by the Communist - controlled Pelping Radio to have been recently discovered aboard two Hong Kong steamers which had sailed from the British colony to Tientain.

The names of the steamers are given as the Nanchang and the Hunan which, the Radio said, belong to a firm In Hong Kong.

The smuggled articles, which were all confiscated, included plastics, saccharing and dehydrated coffee, the Radio claimed.

age to Red-occupied Tientain the authorities there, treated the case leniently. The capens of the ships as well the owners were given

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stern warning.-Router.

it also said that since it

was the steamers' first voy-

# RIOTERS

Tripoli, May 14. The police opened fire several times here today to disperse attacking crowds of Arabs, who were incensed over the British blan for Libya. Troops were

Earlier today, an angry crowd had stoned civil and military police after an Arab general strike and protest demonstrations.

A hundred leaders from al over the country met and decided on disobedience and armed resistance against the implementation of the British plan for Libya, which was passed by the United Nations Political Com-

Mounted police barred the road respondent, said today that from the Senussi mosque to the Ministers who have talked with British administration headquarthe Prime Minister, Mr. Chiffey, ters as fresh demonstration ocsince his return from London curred over reports that the UN are convinced that there is no General Assembly has decided to i likelihood now of the King return former Italian colonies in Africa to Italy. King George and Queen Eliza-

tralia and New Zealand with the city. half of this year, but the visit All British families have been was cancelled because of the advised to remain in their quar-

ters except when doing necessary

Last November, Mr. Chiffey marketing under an armed guard.

Incidenta included rock throwing and vandalism as small groups of Arabs formed at points in Tripoil city and paraded with Senussi banners and Red flags. They were

Shops have been opening and then shutting as parades pass.

dispersed by police.

(The British plan for the former Italian colonies, which was contained in the Bevin-Sforza agreement of last week. would transfer Tripolitania from The Republic will file a pro- British to Italian trusteeship in test with the Far Eastern Com- 1951.

(On May 10, the United Nations Political Sub-Committee, The protest will be formally considering the future of the presented to the Commission by colonies, decided against an Iraq l Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo, proposal that Libya-of which head of the Philippines delegation Tripolitania is part—should be to the United Nations, either this granted immediate independence). evening or tomorrow.—Reuter. \_\_\_Reuter and Associated Press.





## AGREEMENT ON INTER-ZONAL TRADE PROBLEMS

Borlin, May 15.

The three Western powers and Soviet Russia teached almost complete agreement yesterday on the mechanics of restoring Germany's East-West trade and full agreement is likely next Wednesday.

From then on, says Lawrence F. Wilkinson, economic adviser to the U.S. Military Government, inter-zonal German commerce should start moving. At the moment, despite the lifting of the blockade on Thursday, it is merely a

Simultaneously, the United States, Britain and France ap-Western Berlin, and the Russians declared their intention to resume reciprocal deliveries to members of the Inter-Allied Benerations Agency in ration for reparations delivered to her from Western Germany in the

The economic advisers of the big four military governments wound up three days' of conferences yesterday.

ment saying: "We are making very good

both sides give and take a little and we will probably come out with a solution somewhere in the middle."

#### Currency Issue

old East-West German trade agreements which were suspended when the Russians blockaded West Berlin last

The Western powers have contended that the agreements are outmoded, violate the current supply and demand markets and are based on a single Mark currency for all Germany, since supplanted by West Marks and East Marks for which there is no completely satisfactory exchange does not decline. Mr. Wilkinson said the meet-

ings will be suspended Wednesday to give all a chance developments, spending can be to work out new trade charts, reduced. President Truman has He said it is likely that the full asked for \$4,000 million in addiagreement will be signed, sealed tional taxes.—Reuter. and delivered that day. Military Government authori-

ties praised the atmosphere of the meetings, the first four power talks held in Berlin since last post-British military police and Spring. They said the beth were to have visited Aus- local police continue to patrol blockade problems are vexing, but now appear likely of solution. -Associated Press.

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# Business Warning

Washington, 'May 14. American business leaders warned the United States Gov-Mr. Wilkinson issued a state-ternment today that, unless State spending is cut, the stability and efficiency of the national progress. The position is that economy will be seriously af-

They suggest, through their powerful Economic Development Committee, that the President be empowered to streamline Government departments as a start towards eliminating hundreds of Russia wants the revival of millions of dollars waste.

> The Committee states that the budget is too big, and lists among the factors raising Federal expenditure, a \$6,000 million increase in defence and foreign aid,

> The Committee say that President Truman proposes next year to spend over \$46,000 million. With increased taxation, this will reduce the cash surplus to less than \$1,000 million even if the present level of national income The Committee says a tax in-

> crease is not necessary since, barring unforescen international

#### RESTRICTIONS AUSTRIA

Vienna, May 14. The Government announced today that Russia has agreed to lift its restrictions on the flow of goods between the occupation zones of Austria.

The announcement said that Colonel-General Alexei Sheltov. Soviet Deputy High Commissioner, had assured Chancellor Leo-Princess Chams and Princess pold Figl that, effective on May Fatemih Pahlevi, sisters of the 25, the Soviets will permit the Shah of Persia, arrived in Rome free movement of coal, mineral and oil products, wood and wood They are staying here for a few products, metals, feeds and animal fodder.—United Press.

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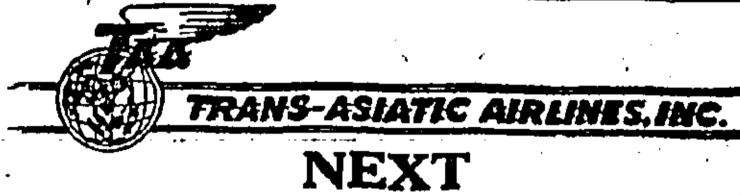
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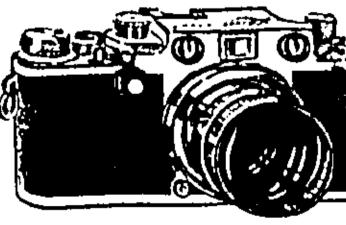
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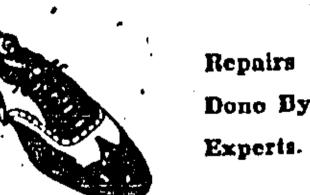
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The conference was adjourned

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way of life."

would-be aggressor will

Boston, May 14.

Consul In London.

Gerhart Eisler, German-born American Communist leader, was tonight taken by the police off the Polish liner Batery in Cowes Roads under a warrant issued under the Extraditions Act of 1870, and was taken by a tender to Southampton.

It had been reported from the United States that the authorities there had asked Scotland Yard to arrest Eisler.

During a three-hour conference during the day on board of passengers on deck. present, representatives of the ampton Magistrates' Court on the Batory, at which Eisler was Polish Embassy in London be made for him to be remanded strongly protested against his being arrested, pointing out that it is a Polish ship.

At a later conference tonight, statement will be issued by the but Elsler will taken by Your with Warsaw. British police officers, one at each | A tender taking officials from arm and one at each leg and car- Southampton to the Batory hadried down three flights of stairs gone out for a second time to from the Captain's quarters and the ship tonight. down the gangway into the

# TALIAN

Rome, May 14. The Italian Government today banned mass political de- ed strongly against, any arrest, monstrations in Rome and put and Elsler refused to leave the new restrictions on the openly ship. He was then carried off

Fascist Italian Social move- by the four police officers. ment. The police order approved by ment" which they are going to the Cabinet last night is aimed submit to the Ambassador. at eliminating neo-Fascist pro- Reuter. paganda and also at the Communist-sponsored peace rally

fixed for June 14. The order said that mass rallies to which delegations are sent from all over Italy disturb public order of the capital and that permission for such demonstrations will be withheld. The only such event of national characters now due is the Communists' June

outing. The Communists say the order violates the constitutional guarantee of free assembly. Since the order refers speci- sloned here today. Admiral

scally to purely political organ- Louis Dentield, the United isations, it appears that the Catholic Action Organisation demonstrations planned for this Operations, described the crui-Summer will not be affected.— ser as "the outward and visible United Press.

# TEHERAN

the ability to fire four times faster Teheran. May 14. Ali Khan, than our wartime cruisers, her 53 Mr. Liaquat guns can dispute with accuracy Pakistan Prime Minister, arrived here with his wife by any challenge by hostile planes or air from Bagdad today, on an surface ships to her right of the official visit.

The Pakistan Embassy staff, Persian Foreign Ministry mem- a main battery of nine automatic bers, led by the Minister. Ali eight-inch guns, 55-calibre rifles Ashgar Hekmat, diplomats from triple-mounted in three turrets, a Moslem countries and the British | secondary battery of 12 dual-pur-Le pose, twin-mounted five-inch guns, and an anti-aircraft battery of 20 Rougetel, and Lady Le Rougetel welcomed the Premier at the dual purpose twin-mounted threeairport.

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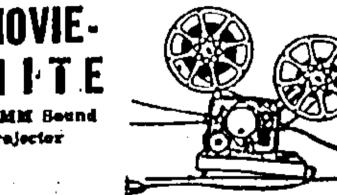
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The "troops" Wore hundreds of clergy and lalty specially trained for the purpose. A hundred and fifty missionaries have also been called in from all parts of Britain to head the drive, which will last a fortnight, using orthodox methods to break down apathy.

paign, according to Bishop Wand, arc: hearted full hearted."

ent"-Reuter

ment today offered a reward of day, British Immigration offi- apprehension of the murderer of cover internal Communist recials and representatives of Sir John Sheehy, Financial Ad- volutions as well as outside atthe United States Embassy dis- viser to the British Military Gov- tacks. The broad authority asked cussed the matter on board ernor, General Sir Brian Robert- could conceivably also be used to Sir John was shot in his house the Administration decide to ster not only Western Europe but with Mr. Mi J. Panski of the son.

Polish Embassy in London, and by burglars last Wednesday. British Commander of the Hamburg District of the Rhine Army. surprised a burglar at his home tives went back to Southampton last night. The man escaped by programme a "part of the price of about \$1,100,000,000 for Wes- any major Soviet drive against.

## "Paganism" London, May 14.

Officials said today that President Truman will soon ask Congress for authority to spend \$1,470,-000,000 next year to meet Soviet aggression Ignorance of Suburbla."

The objectives of the cam-

1.—"To make the half-2,-"Capture the Indiffer-

Major-General R. H. Bowler, policy. jumping from a balcony.—Reuter. we must pay for peace and se- tern Europe, about \$250,000,000 India.—United Press.

#### anywhere in the world. A State Department policy statement on proposed foreign military aid stresses that authority will be sought to make flexible the use of these funds and to meet emergencies as they arise.

The officials say the Admin-| curity." The plan was drawn up ratification of the Atlantic Pact istration means complete flexi- with an eye to rigid economy. for at least two months. bility to meet aggression any- Its cost is low when, compared with its benefits. where. It does not want the

Washington, May 14.

United States committed spend any specific amount in any specific country. If the Congress approves this the defence of their freedom. port. programme, which is expected to If we turn aside from aiding al Republican and Democratic go to Capitol Hill shortly, Precommon defence we may not leaders are convinced that the sident Truman will have authority to give large-scale arms nid to ony nation which suffers Soviet agression in 1950. He could thus

against say, India, Iran, Southern for the common defence of the If necessary, the Senate will sit The British Military Govern- Korea or any other free nation. free world must provide for the beyond its normal adjournment The policy statement makes it security of Western Europe or the date of July 31 to vote on the 15,000 Deutsche marks for the clear that "aggression" would new world may one day stand a Treaty,-Router. "Other Nations" aid non-Communist China should

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## ATLANTIC PACT VOTE DELAY

AGGRESSION

Washington, May 14. w Political observers here expect the heavy backlog of pending domestic legislation in the United States to delay a voto on the

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the Pact The Department said: "To- should end about the middle of day, free nations hold the init next week, but the Senate is not tiative in the Western world, likely to receive it for another They are confident that they five days until the Committee has can and will stand together in completed its accompanying re-

again have such an oppor- Treaty will be ratified with the turner and an account of the second or the s Although asking a free hand a two or three weeks' debate, but -act quickly to meet any major for the Administration, the De- they can give no clear indication major aggressive act directed partment emphasises that plans as to when the debate will begin.

> for Greece and Turkey and \$100,000,000 "contingency" funds But, it adds the U.S. must bol- for the elsewhere.

The Administration will pledge Greece, Turkey and "certain itself to spend money in that way other nations whose security is unless an emergency arises somewhere else. The officials point The figure of \$1,470,000,000 out that \$100,000,000 "continwill, however, be distributed by gency" fund might not be suffl-The Department calls the arms the Administration on the basis cient, for example, to counteract

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## New York Stock Exchange

New York, May 15. Fresh buying power filtered into the stock, market yesterday slow advance advance exinto its fourth day. The overall rise in prices was the largest in 10 days. . Trading was nt the fastest rate for 'a Saturday in the past four weeks with volume amounting to 360,000

market for the second straight day, terials delays plant expansion know what we are going to see Baturday's rise stirred fresh speculation in Wall Street over the possibility that a long-heralded sustained rise might be shaping up. Strength in the rail group gave some support to the theory that the groundwork may be under way for a declaive move.

Gains of a point or more were posted venterday for Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco. Phelps Dodge and American Smelting, with Kennecott up a smaller amount. Higher prices were paid for Santa Fe. Great Northern, Southern Pacific and New York Central rail shares. Also up employees trained under the Briwere U.S. Steel (old), Chryster, Monte | tish; and two, the inefficiency of comery Ward and American Telephone.

Holding back were General Electric.

American Woollen and General Motors. Dow Jones Averagers Stocks 63.4b. 20 Industrials 175.20. 15 Ralls 48.13. 10 Utilities 35.95. Closing quotations: American Smelting 45%. American Telephone 141%. American Tobacco 5834. Anaconda Copper 29 4. Aviation Corp. 6 %. Baldwin Locomotive 1014. Rarnadall 4314. Bendix Aviation 31 %. Boeing Alreraft 2114. Bethlehem Ricel 29. Borden Co. 41%. Canadian Pacific 12%. J.I. Cose 33%. Chrysler 52%. Colgate 35. Commercial Solvants 1514. Corn Products 6414. Du Pont 199 %. Eastman Kodok 44.

Electric Light & Power 25 %. General Electric 37%. General Motors 57. Genelrich 6116. Goodyear 41 %. Homtake Minias 4054. International Harvester 24%. International Paper 47%; International Tel & Tel 10%. Kennecott Copper 45 %. Montgomery Ward 54. National Distilders 18. National Lead 30. New York Central 11 %. Packard Motors 3 %-Pan American Alrways 10. Pennsylvania R.R. 15 14. Radio Corp. 12. Real Silk 12. Remington Rand 8%. Republic Steel 21%. . Reynolds Tobacco 25 %. Schenley 75%. Bears Rochuck 37 lb.

Shell Oll 35%. Socony Vacuum 16. Southern Pacific 4115. Standard Branda 18%. Standard Oil of Calif. 64 14. Standard Oll of N.J. 47%. Studebaker 20 %. Union Bag 24. Union Carbide 38%. U.S. Rubber 37%. U.S. Steel 72.

U.S. Lines 15%. Westinghouse 32%. Youngstown Sheet & Tube: 64%. Gen. Pub. Utilities 1414. . -- Associated Press.

. NY COTTON

New York, May 15. -

Cotton futures were lower in fairly active dealings. Traders ascribed the lower trend to disappointing action of the market following termination of dealings in the May, 1949, delivery.

Futures closed 60 cents to US\$1,05 lower.

July 32.60-64. October 29.00-01. December 28.79. March 28.71 nominal. May 28.54 nominal. July 27.69 nominal.

Middling spot 33.80 nominal.-Associated Press.

## MIXED OPINIONS ON INVESTING IN

eessions to foreign capital.

CZECHOSLOVAN

TRADE TALKS

Czechoslovakia's trade with the

two Western countries, it was

Czechoslovak trade and finan-

|cial experts are to open negotiat-

ions in London about May 30 .-

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Prague, May 14.

New Delhi, May 15. Recent Indian Government offorts to attract foreign capital investment have led some foreign businessmen to express mixed reactions.

Most foreign firms in India are making money, and few if any businessmen have gone home in disgust, but nearly all have complaints. The cause of some of their troubles could be eliminated at once. Others will exist for years:

Skilled labour is hard to find throwledge or capital goods and labour strife is prevalent. the country to raise the standard Inadequate transport holds up of living. India can use all the Copper and rails were easy favourites; supplies and hampers distribu- outside assistance it can get, and here in the next few years

and crection. The communications system is poor, telegrams are delayed, sometimes for days. Telephones are temperamental and mail goes astray. Customs are not helpful, and obtaining import licences calls for a great deal of patience.

Foreigners complain that Government departments suffer from two great handicaps: one, super-burearcratic attitude juntrained new employees.

Americans criticise the many laws affecting foreign trade which were imposed by the British to discourage competition and have not yet been prepealed by the Government of India. The British, however, will re-

tain advantages so long as India remains in the Commonwealth. Indian law requires a certain talks with representatives of amount of Indian participation American and British Banks in some types of business, and this is not always easy to obtain. Indian enpitalists have been cautlous, and some take the attitude

Some Complaints

might do.

that Indian capital alone can do

anything the foreign investor

This nationalism, common in most newly independent countries, also is found among the lower branches of the civil

service. Men in different businesses voice different complaints. A to continue the talks begun here machinery representative three months before. says dealers are reluctant to stock parts, asserting that profit percentages are not high enough to justify much of an inventory. Reuter. He points to the lack of competent help to repair machinery, and a general disinclination on the part of dealers to look after equipment once it has been sold. A businessman who has spent 25 years in India says the lack of skilled labour is the greatest problem for anyone establishing a plant here. Productivity, he says, is extremely low because of lack of technical skill, inability to appreciate the importance, of time, and a diet that does little to build staming. He ventures the prediction that a firm manufacturing precision equipment here could not make a go of it

even behind a 25 per cent protective turiff. Petroleum products are badly needed in India, but an oil company official speaks of transport trouble. This cannot be surmounted until the Governmentlowned railways get more locomotives and rolling stock and are put on an efficient basis.

This same official says, however, that the Indian Government ion May 19, 1949, at 10 a.m. has co-operated to a very large

albly do something I think they will go out of their way to

help you." he remarks. **Would Pay** And a Western diplomat ex- the Undersigned within fourpresses the belief that it would

India. He says foreign firms or they will not be recognised. here are making money and points out that a World effected. delegation was told by foreigners in Bombay recently that they are guardedly optimistic about India's future. "I think India is in a bad spot

economically," he says. "There is not enough money, technical

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is to invest. If the foreign Jodn Presented by manufacturer adopts await-andsee attitude he may wait too long. 7.30 p.m.—Portuguese If India is lost, foreign business (Bludlo) will lose much more than the alysis, (London Relay) capital it might have put into plants here."-Associated Press.

> 8.30 p.m .- of Like What I Like" presented by Joan Austen, (Studio) 9,00 p.m .- "From the Editorials." (London Reiny)

Elleen Joyco (Planu) and the Hallo Orchestes. 9.40 p.m .- "Let Justice be done" . . Cir-A Czechoslovak trade delecumstantial Evidence "The Crippen gation which has returned here Case," (BBCTS) after four weeks' of still un-

United States, had successful 11.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Bummary of News from China. and business firms on increasing

Pittsburg, May 14.

The delegation will resume economic talks with American Gov-Congress of Industrial Organisaernment officials after collecting tions tonight formally asked for certain necessary data, the ana fourth wage rise for their 706,-1000 workers. Dr. Stetinsky, the delegation's

The demand, for an unspecified secretary, has remained in the pay increase with social benefits. United States. The seven-member including pensions, was made in mission, led by the deputy foreign letters to 835 steel companies, retrade minister, M. Evzen Lochl questing negotiations.—Reuter. arrived in New York on April 16

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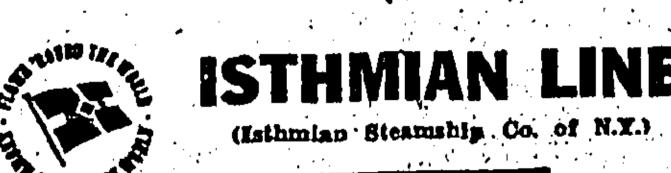
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# HONG KONG WATERFRONT



Here is a composite picture of familiar scenes along the Connaught Road Praya. (1) Hanging at halfmast second from left is a fisherman's bamboo topes which signifies that the master is awaiting the licence number to be painted on his craft by the authorities. (2) Confusion reigns as soon the gangplank of a ship from Swatow or Amoy is down when men, women and children struggle grimly to get abourd or get ashore. (3) An Assistant Marine Officer completing his day's work after patrolling the harbour checking on small craft. (4) Street urchins roam the Praya in search of food, scooping rice from the road or picking bits of vegetables dropped by coolles unloading them .- ("China Mail" Photos).

# Life in The Raw On Hong Kong Waterfront

Waifs' Hard Time

They live day by day-fight-

ing for fallen vegetables and

rice. Some beg for money

scooping frantically from the

road, pavement, under the vehicle,

or from the deck. One or two

would be caught on the lorry just !

Disembarkation Rush

during "lefeure hours."

A patched gunny sack fluttering above a sailing craft or grimy street urchins fighting desperately to scoop fallen rice on dusty pavementsthese present only a facet of the primitive made of life to be seen along the Connaught Road Praya.

Here one sees the varied livelihood of the floating community, the wretched circumstances of refugees and the "survival of the fittest."

Only a stone's throw from the lowners. 20th, century setting of the . Some even colour their mast Colony these speople live their head in different ways to provide for prohibited articles. own way-fervently observing identification. centuries-old traditions but reluctantly accepting legalities imposed by the authorities.

Disciplined generation after (Jardine, Matheson) Wharves, generation, the "water people" street urchins roam throughout still stick to their own system of the day—each armed with a communication by traditional brown, a haversack and a crude symbols, accepted even by the tin shovel-in search of food. practised today in port operations. unload bags of rice from trucks of the others. A gunny sack is hoisted up to the stores, lined up along that To "save face" he pays—and considerable decrease of fled period. This is necessitated cargo craft to various destina- by the redcoats.

bucket is dangled at halfmast, needed food. Small "water carriers" operate craft along the Praya, in Yaumu- hundreds of refugees from China, I times the normal charge. ti-Typhoon Shelter-and Aberdeen live-along the sidewalk in Con-Harbour, to mention a few only, naught Road.

Goods Hung Up As seen in the top picture, the fisherman's bamboo hanging midway up the mast signifies that the master is awaiting his licence number to be painted on his craft by the authorities. The sailing junk i n question has recently been built. The owner lives abourd with his three young sons and his wife. When "shot" by our cameraman last week-end, there were still traces of the launching ceremonial prerequisites—pieces of traffic. "lucky" red cloth, bits of firecrackers and joss sticks-strewn all over the deck.

The master himself was busy with his sons in touching up the craft, painting the partitions to form several small lockers along the sides. When the craft is toaded

with cargo for sale, he will 'hang up the article for sale. A bundle of firewood denotes the type of goods abound. To in-l ware are for sale, an earthern China. atove will be put up.

To identify their own craft, the fittest" as man, woman, and boat masters hang up individual children fight grimly to get \$5:00 a copy. symbols. Besides the pennants ashore or get abourd as the gangof the companies which patronise plank is down. them, each craft will be identi- Passengers suboard scream for men's Union, Mr. Tung Hing-fat, one of the ports which face loss fled by tassels, hung at the mast- coolies to carry their luggage. 05-year-old bosun, who retired of patronage of ocean-going veshead. The different manner of The "red coats" (wharf coolies) after 43 years of service with sels. ed numbers serve to guide the to keep order. People shrick !

their offspring strapped behind and both hands carrying their banguge.

ship. Others as eager throw down their biggage from the vessel to the pier-about 10 feet.

get through the barrier, beyond which Revenue officers search The real trouble for a newcomer begins as soon as he leaves

engaged two "black-coats" (out-Along the Praya between the side ceolies) to carry his lug-Wing Lok and the West Point gage. These men are demanding exorbitant sums for the four

the passenger getting the worst ocal authorities in some respects. They scoop fallen rice off the of it-railed at by the coolies and Here are some observations, road or pavement when coolies embarrassed by the curious stares regulations and with more trained

when the master needs a tow part of the Praya. When bits of normally some coolies get away nefarious activity," he declared. boat to deliver the goods aboard vegetables fall off baskets as with charging \$2.7 piece, four Recalling his experiences during his own craft within the speci- they are being carted off from times the controlled rate accepted the hectic days when pilferers

others rushing to get them, our among the multitude of sailing natives who came here with the accept the charge—usually five

or a long overdue handbook Public water pipes provide 'refreshments" to these squatters. which is he first of its kind in his men by lip service. A phenomenon is that very few the Colony.

accidents occur in the vicinity where the boys and girls, some-Brett of abstracts from the Mer- mosques daily-which provides a times even grown-ups, rush chant Shipping Ordinance 10 of means of communication. about here and there scooping 1899, and published by the up rice or picking up bits of food, Marine Department.

tain other information for the \$2,700 as reward from the British general guidance of owners, firm. masters and agents, in the Ilcen- 'A native of Ningpo, Mr. Tung sing, regulation and control of began working as an 'ordinary Then one sees these urchins launches, ferry vessels, motor deck-hand, rising to quarterboats, junks, lighters and other master and eventually bosun. His

A familiar "confusion" along 'overcrowded vessels.

(Continued on Col. 6)

#### when squeezed as they descend the narrow gangway. Babies cry noisily as their mothers struggle to get ashore, with

Once ashore, they line up to

the pier. The new arrival has

An argument ensued, with

by bad weather—either because tions, the grimy boys and girls, Once this ordeal is over, the said cases and crates would be the wind is unfavourable or when whose ages range from 10 to 15 problem of transport presents it- ingeniously tampered with, withyears, fight desperately for pos- self. Rickshaw coolies exploit out anyone the wiser, until they To call for water, a wooden session of what is to them much-the situation. With so many were opened. "We caught many Chinese and These waifs, mostly Swatow friend has no alternative but to Europeans at the wharves and

chasing one another or fighting The handbook contains cergrimly, without regard to the Every hour of the day, lorries come and go with their eargo.

similar types of craft. the Ordinances covering arms firm to be scrapped. as it moves. They would jump and ammunition, smuggling into The CSU approached the comdown recklessly from the moving China (Control) 1948, Prevention pany last week on behalf of Mr. of Cruelty to Animals, Suppres- Tung regarding "compensation" sion of Piracy and insanitary and for his long service.

the Praya is the disembarkation. There are several maps of the . The presence of numerous subdicate that pottery and earthen. of hundreds of arrivals from Typhoon Anchorages, Harbour merged wrecks in several Philip-Anchorage and boundaries of the pine ports is endangering naviga-Here one sees "the survival of Sino-British Customs agreement; tion, personnel of ships arriving The handbook is on sale at here from Manila revealed,

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the Indians got along harmonlous-To cope with the present demand "President Johnson" ..... for guards, Firdos has "imported" some former Police personnel from

men working for him today. He is himself a former Police-"These, kind of people have the necessary training in keeping guard. They know the ropes and have a shrewd knowledge of how the thieves operate," the 51-year-

Pakistan. He has about 50 trained

A familiar figure who roam: the Harbour and boards ship

at will is a husky, martinet-

looking Atghan who plays a

important role in curbing pil-

fering in local port activities. He le Firdos Khan, apppller of

trained ship guards, who has been

operating in the Colony for the

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1912 as a stodent. Later he joined

the Hong Kong and Kowloon

Godowns as a timekeeper. He

worked for 15 years before he

resigned to begin supplying guards

to keep vigilance abourd ships in

His men were mostly recruited

om the Police. Today many are

came here to live a more sedate

life. They are mostly natives of

Pakistan. Despite the civil strife

at Home, the local Pakisianis and

'Macao Police pensioners,

ly in work and in play.

past 22 years.

old Afghan sald. "And they are honest and very difficult to be bribed," he added. Ships have from six to 25 guards abourd when they are in port. The guards keep vigilance on the docks, in the holds, passengers' cabins, gangway and crew's quar-

They work on a 24-hour schedule.

"Before the war, there were only Indian guards. But towards the outbreak of the last war, some side the gangway to board the Chinese joined the ranks," Firdea

Today there are many Chinese

During the last war. Firdos went back to his hative town and returned in 1948 when he re-orignised his service, to find strong compatition from Chinese, who were calready maintaining the guard' service on a large scale.

"Pilfering between 1945 and 1947 was carried on on an unive- | cedented scale. Shipping offices. faced with the lack of trained guards, were compelled to engage raw recruits," Firdos said,

"But eventually, with stricter men in operation, 1948 saw a

were brought to book daily, Firdes

buoys during those days, practically daily," Firdes said. -"We used to mab them red-hand ed with the loot "concented in

various parts of their bodies," he recoilected. "Today we hear of very few cases indeed," he added.

' Firdes works alone and gathers Local Indians and Pakistanis It is a compilation by Mr. F. congregate at their respective

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"This has taffected, port operations considerably, and San Fer-

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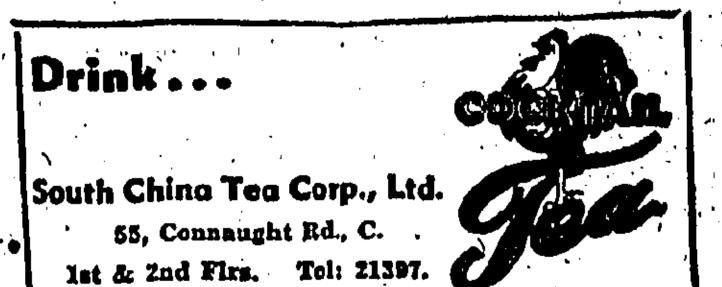
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# TEMPORARY SETBACK N.Z. BATTING RANKS

- Loicester, May 14. Leicostershire's attack caused temporary confusion USC Trojans Set Record In Relay

Fresno, Calit., May 15. The powerful and wellbalanced University of Southern California Trojans, picking up a world record in the 880-yard relay on the way, won their 17th West Coast relay title here last night. In a litter point battle that ried by the varied County atwent right down to the final pole | tack. vault event, the Trojans scored

6512 points to runner-up Stanford's 64% points. gomery cleared the bar at 14 ft. 4 ins. to bring the Trojans from ... behind with the five points need-

ed for victory. The great USC relay team, anchored by speedy Mel Patton. elipped 6/10ths of a second off the world mark in the half mile relay going the distance in Umin 24,4 sees. Patton ron hls 220 yards Jeg in 20.1 secs. from a running start.

All told 11 relay records were smashed during the night-sive in the open inter-collegiate division and three each in the junior and school sections. - United

#### SCHMELING'S **FUR FARM** Hamburg, May 15.

champion Max Schmeling is looking for a more peaceful job runs. than punching people agound a ring. He is planning to start fur farm.

Anni Ondra, Max's film star wife is all enthusiasm, visiting farms in the Lueneburg Heath (British zone) and helping to pick the right spot. They intend to breed mink and nutria.-Associated Pros.

#### SWISS WINS AUTO RACE

Towcester, England, May 15. Baron de Graffenried of Switzerland won the British Grand Prix automobile race yesterday in an Italian Maserati racing car. Bob Gerard of England, driving an English racing automobile, was second in the 300 mile race on the Silverstone circuit. Third place was filled by L.

Rosler of France in a Talbot.-Associated Press.

#### STUDENTS MEET TAN

Students of both Amoy University and Chip Bee Institute gathered at 171 Argylo Street, and Egypt split the opening sinyesterday to meet Mr. Tan Kah-

Well-known Malaya Chinese | round play. Ricard Baldiers of Chile defeated Adly Shafei of phillanthropist and rubber mag-Egypt 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. nate, Mr. Tam arrived here recently on a six-menth tour of

Red-held cities. Mr. Tan is founder of both in- their second round series

in the New Zealand batting ranks here today when the opening pair were back in the pavilion with only four runs scored. But the side recovered well and were all out for 430. When stumps were drawn, the County had scored 32 for the loss of one wicker. New Zealand were saved by a fourth wicket stand of

299 between M. Wallace and M.P. Donnelly. They immediately began to knock the bowlers off their length.

neither of whom appeared wor-

Donnelly, scoring his first century of the tour, was the first of Victory came for the Trojans the pair to be out, but he had Sutcliffe b Sperry when pole vaulter Bob Mont- reached 100 in one and three- Scott b Symington quarter hours. Wallace, whose Hadlee c Carroll b Evans third century it was since the Wallace st. Carroll b Walsh tour opened, was most attractive Donnelly e Carroll b Walsh with his cutting and on driving. Reid hit wicket b Lester He took one six off Jackson and Rabone run out 29 fours in his faultless 171.

#### Scant Respect

Wallace and Donnelly dominated the play between buch and tea, both treating the bowlers with scant repect. After their early successes the County bowlers were made to look very ordinary both batsmen rapidly approached their centuries.

When the partnership was one short of 300, Donnelly, who hit 22 boundaries, was snapped at the

Leicester's bowlers came into their own after tea when the New Zealand batsmen were inworld heavyweight clined to hit out and the last six wickets fell for less than 100

The crowd of 12,000 could | Lester, the opening batsmen not but be delighted with the when Lelcester began their innfluency of these two batsmen, ings was the most successful wickets.

The close of play scoreboard

New Zealand: 1st innings Meoney lbw b Lester

Burke c Walsh b Lester Cave not out Cowle st, Carroll b Lester

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-Reuter.

# Just A Friendly Game



A scene at Austin Road yesterday during the friendly Lawn Bowls game between the Kowloon Bowling Green Clu and the Northumberland and Durham Society. The game ended in a draw, each side scoring 74 shots,--("China Mail" Photo).

## Capot Sets Track Record

Baltimore, May 15. Greentree Stables' Capet Won the 73rd running of the Preakness yesterday, setting a Pimlico track record. It was a photo finish with Palestinian second. Noble Impulso was third and Sun Bahram fourth. was one minute 66 seconds, clip-430 ping two-fifths of a second off the old mark set by Riverland in 1943. The judges had to study photographs of the finish before saving definitely that Capot had won. The horse was second in the Kontucky Derby a week ago. Capot paid US\$7, US\$2,60. Palestinian paid US\$4.60 and

#### ST. JOSEPH'S AT SOCCER

US\$3,20 and Noble Impulse re-

turned US\$3,40 .- Associated

College by two goals to one in the jack, Fraser succeeded time the Semi-finals of the Inter- and again. Schools Knock-Out Football Competition at Caroline Hill yester-

#### KMB BEAT ROYAL NAVY

Kowloon Motor, Bus made sure of a two. the runners-up position in the Hempsey and his men came Second Division of the Hong Kong back strongly after being led for Football League yesterday, when the greater part of the game to

## HONOURS SHARED IN LAWN BOWLS

In an exciting game of lawn bowls at Austin Road yesterday, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Northumberland and Durham Society shared honours, the match ending in a draw with each side scoring 74 shots.

Time for the mile and 3/16ths in spite of the slight drizzle and a strong wind, the standard of play was extremely high and some excellent heads were seen.

Four rinks from each team, took part and a draw was a scoring nine shots in the first four fitting climax to a game which heads and by the end of the 16th was enjoyed by all participants. corded by J. Fraser's rink, which asserted themselves and registerbeat the home team rink skippered by Joe Eastman by 12 shots, the final score being 23-11.

Fraser and his men played excellent bowls and it was a pleasure to see Fraser extricate his team time and again with some brilliant shots.

Whether he was called upon to St. Joseph's College beat Queen's araw the shot, to drive or trail

#### A Good Game

but was not as deadly as Fraser, score was a four. Taikoo beat Wah Yan College On one occasion, with Fraser lying six beautiful shots all clustered round the jack, Eastman coolly drew second shot amidst

Fraser scored on 11 heads, which included a six and a four, while Eastman's highest score was

they beat Royal Navy by two beat Atkins and his men by three Balley's rink, there was never any goals to one at Boundary Street. I shots, the score being 20 to 17.

# Senators Defeat Red Sox, 5-4

New York, May 14. The Senators got back their winning stride in the American League by defeating the Red Sox 5-4. President Harry Truman showed up at the game as an unexpected fan.

·Washington has lost only one game in its last 11. The Senators trailed 4-3 going into the seventh and scored two runs to take the decision.

Vladimer Gernik defeated Geof-The winners of this tie will upper left field stands with two victory over Cincinnati. Chicago's T. Wren meet France in the next round, out in the eighth inning to give centrefielder Andy Patko, left- L.A. Collyer the Frenchmen having made cer- the Athletics a 8-5 triumph over fielder Harry Lowery and right- J. McKelvle

tain of success by taking two the Yankees. hit a four bagger and double in night game. leading the St. Louis Browns to Sweden also gained a winning a 8-3 victory over the Detroit

Sievers drove heme four runs. New York Yankees .. 5 Italy took a 2-1 lead against His first major league homer Philadelphia Athletics & South Africa, and Hungary led came in the sixth inning with Yankees: Raschi, Page, Porterone runner on base and gave the field. Shea; c. Berra Niarhos. Chile and Egypt each won one Browns a lead they never lost. singles on the opening day of / The Chlengo White Sox and Harris, Brissle; c. Guerra. their tie in the second round. | Chweland Indians were not play- Boston Red Sox ..... 4 9 The results were: At Paris- ing.

- Murderous Hitting In the National League, the New York Giants continued their murderous hitting in beating the Philadelphia Phillies 12-2. First baseman Johnny Mize, leftflelder Whitey Lockman and rightfielder Willard Marshall hit home runs. Marshall also continued three singles to the bombardment

cd for Philadelphia. Howie Police got his first victory of the sesson as he pitched victory over the Pitisburgh | Pramesa,

Catcher : Jos Garagiola led Pittsburgh Pirates ... 3 7 Bt. Louis With a perfect day, twent doubles. a. single and a Caragiola. walk. His esventh inning double cent in two runs.

The Pirates scored their runs on homers. One: was by controfielder New, York Clants ...... 12' 16 Wally Westlaber the second, the second, the other by second base- Donnelly; c. Lopats. man Monty Basgall with one on I board in the ninth

Shortstop Eddie Joost hammer- | The Chicago Cubs blasted three ed a three run homer into the Red pitchers for an easy 13-1 F.A. Plume Belder Al Walker got homers. Rookle leftfielder Roy Sievers | Boston and Brooklyn play a

Scores today were: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Athletics: p. McCahan, Kellner, Washington Senators 5 12 3 Red Sox: p. Harris, Kinder,

Johnson; c. Debbetts, Batts. Senators: p. Scarborough: Detroit Tigers ..... 3 11 St. Louis Browns .... 8 14 Tigers: p. Hutchinson, Trout

Rogovin; c/Robinson. Browns: p. Papish; c. Lollar. NATIONAL LEAGUE Rightsleider Bill Dicholson homer- Chicago Cubs ....... 13 15 Cincinnati Reds .... 1 5

Cubs: p. Leonard: c. Scheffing. Reds: p. Vandermeer, Blackthe St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 well, M. Howell; "c. Mueller, St. Louis Cardinals ... 4

Cardinals: p. Pollet, Wilks: e. Pirates: Philadelphia Phillies 2 10

Phillies: p. Roberts, Meyer, They defeated A.E.P. Guest and of working out in a stable lon Lincoln. Dunholms is no long Giants: p. Jones; c. Cooper ... 6-4 and 6-2, receiving 15 on Certainly he will get more frest craft firm has stepped in Associated Prosessed United Press, gvery sixth spineserving 15 to air mash, were and milk libers. I offered its airfield without Digital thinks were every the first the

Atkins took a flying start by head, was still leading 16-12. After that Hempsey and his men to beat their opponents by three

Hempsey as 'skip did what was expected of him and gave a good account of himself. Atkins sent down some splendid woods and man who is in the running for ter, was given good support by Phillips, his lead.

Well supported by his front men, Simpson beat J. Tindall's rink by seven shots, the final score being 22-15. Simpson scored on 12 heads, which included two Eastman played a good game fours, while Hempsey's highest

### Simpson And Shields

as a skip and was responsible for many of his team's shots. Shields, his right-hand man, bowled some good woods. Both Pearson and Crichton played a steady game. Tindall saved many shots for his

Although McKelvie and his men were down 10-1 after seven heads in their game against W.N. doubt as to the final result of the match. Bailey's rink was beaten by eight shots, the final score being 24-16.

Both Cate and Plume had an ing to the jack. Bailey played a good game and forced McKelvie's to give of his best. However by some brilliant bowling, McKelvic won by eight shots. McKeivie scored a four and four threes. while Bailey's highest total was

W.W. Sewell J.G. Robertson J.G. Meyer L. Sargeanii J. Fraser A. Eastman W.H. Cowie D. Trail (Skip) C. Chambers J.A.L. Pearson A.P. Weir J. Crichton A.A. Dand H.F. Shields J. Tindall W.C. Simpson (Sklp) J. Cato W. Monument F. Elliote .W.H. Builoy (Skip) T. Rowan R.P. Phillips A. Bailey P. Hughes V. Chillenden E.C. Shaw J. Hempsey

ROSE QUALIFIES FOR TITLE BID

Indianapolis, May 14. The defending champion, Mauri Rose, whiszed around the Indianapolls Motor Speedway at 127 miles per hour today to qualify for | defend," this title and he in- be the next British heavyweig his bid for the third consecutive tends to keep his word. If he champion .- Associated Press. victory in the 500 mile Memorial gets beaten by Bruce—then its Day merathon. The qualifying odds on a Mills-Lesnevich fight trials were marked by a collapse later this year. of a section of the grandstand which injured several spectators. a lot at stake in their White City Rose was the first driver to meeting. qualify for one of the 88 starting positions in the May 30 endurance will see the fight should get value test .... United Press.

## DOUBLES FINAL

Captain Turner-Cooke and Daniel Chan emerged victors in the Men's Doubles final of the 0 tennis tournament yesterday.

#### Quite Cheaply London, May 14. Several members of the MCC team to meet the New Zealanders at Lords next week-and were out quite cheaply today in batting for their Coun-

Among those who went to the wicket, F. G. Mann, Bill Edrich and Denis Compton, all of Middlesex, got only 24, 35 and 16, respectively; D, B.

Carr Oxford University) was out for 15 and Alan Watkins (Glamorgan) fell for a "duck."

the ball for Essex, dismissing consecutive century when he was Middlesex at Lords in three dismissed for 17 against Worhours 20 minutes for 183, cestershire. Bailey took three for 40, and his lively bowling was matched by that of his colleague, George sex 123 for 5. Pullinger, making his debut in first class cricket. Moving the hall late and away from the (Rogers 79, Eager 50); Surrey 34 batsmen, Pullinger bowled for 1.

steadily at medium pace to take four for 63. Glamorgan, the County champlons, had a good day against Warwickshire at Swansea. Mainly responsible was 44-year-old 209 (Hofmeyr 58); Yorkshire 97 Emrys Davies, who hit 158, the for 2 (Lowson 53 not out). 27th century of his career. Al- At Chichester: Worcestershire ways dependable in defence, he 228 (Outschoorn 66); Sussex 6 developed his stroke play in for 1. spurts, and when in the mood, hit the ball with splendid power,

especially to leg. Another side to deal harshly 35); Cambridge University 87 for with the opposing attack was one. Nottinghamshire, who can up a good score against Gloucestershire. Walter Keeton, Notts long service opening bat, reached his first century of the season on an easy paced wicket. He batted four hours and four minutes for his 124, hitting one six and ten

Langridge Fails

Trevor Bailey, another mem- his thousand runs in May, failed ber of the team, did well with in his attempt to score his fifth

> The close of piny scores were: At Lords: Middlesex 183; Es-

At The Oval: Hampshire 2724

At Gillingham: Kent 238 (Todd 73, F. R. Brown 6 for 78). Northamptonshire do for 2. At Oxford: Oxford University

At Cambridge: Lancashire 211

(Place 69, Edrich 60, Warr 6 fo.) At Nottingham: Notts 350 to (Keeton 124, Harris 54, Win row 64, Simpson 53); Gloucester

shire to bat. At Derby: Somersel 132 (Hil) 60, Rhodes 5 for 49); Derbyshir

177 for 8 (Rhodes 54). At Swansen: Glamorgan 38 for 5 declared (E. Davies 15) Parkhouse 62, Jones 64 not out John Langeidge, Sussex bats- Warwickshire 19 for one.-Reu

## Londoners Wait For Big Bout On June 2

London, May 15. Simpson played an ideal game Boxing in Britain is in the doldrums as the fans wait for the big scrap on June 2 at London's White City between Bruce Woodcock and slugging Freddie Mills.

Bruce, the pride of Yorkshire, will lay down on the line his British, Empire and European heavyweight titles. Freddie, World, British, European and Empire light heavyweight kingpin, will be the most "titled" fighter in the business if he wins. Mills' own titles will not be at stake.

But that is not the real ineven game with some fine draw- centive behind this fight. The London. His headquarters will winner will be in line for a be the Barley Mow Inn, Betch "world heavyweight champion- worth, Surrey, in the shadow of ship" fight against American Lee Savold, who is under contract to British promoter Jack nevich.

British and European fight authorities have indicated they will recognise a Woodcock or Mills fight against Savold as being for the "world" crown. That means there will probably be two "world champions" ruling the roost, as former champion Louis has signed up two other negroes, Jersey Joe Walcolt and Ezzard Charles for a "title" fight rounds bout. in Chicago on June 22. Sitting Pretty

Solomons, as the biggest promoter in Europe, will then probably dicker with Americans for 16 a share in a promotion that will ed from those shellackings. decide the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world: Jack is sitting pretty with Woodcock, Mills and Savold tied up South African heavyweig

Should Mills get beaten by Johnnesburg. Woodcock, who will probably Mills knocked out Ralph have a weight advantage of cight rounds on November about 16 pounds, he would 1948, and Bruce downed him \$2 forget all about the heavy, the full count in the third rous weight division and concentrate on March 20, this year. upon retaining his world light. Bruce will start favourite 412 won from American Lesnavich last summer. Freddle promised Gus

erack when he decided Both Bruce and Freddle have

And the 50,000 crowd which for money. Jack Solomons could get many more thousands than

that in the spacious stadium but the police have put a safety with the law, no entrance fee limit on the attendance. Going To M. Farm For the first time in seven to develop racing at Brookland years of pro-fighting Woodcock and disbanded in 1941 but Wi 0 Kowloon Cricket Club Members' plans to leave his hometown of revived two years ago, and now

Doncaster for, training, Instead rigs were held at Dunholms ties Bric Guest in two straight sets: he is to go to a farm in Ireland. available, so a Haddenham and

Mills will train much closer !the South Downs. It was here he worked in's

shape for his fight against Let On the lawn behind the country pub. Freddle will again have audiences of village men and women with kide in perais ambulators and small boys art girls from miles around th lovely countryside. Woodcock and Mills have mil

once before. On June 4, 194; at Harringay Arena, Bruce week a points decision in a grim 15 . Since then he has been batter? ed by American Joe Baksi, Wha also lambasted Mills to a si

round defeat. Both men have since recover Guides To Form The most recent guides to for

are their respective fights again champion, Johnny Ralph

heavyweight crown, which he night the boys move into, Gus ring, but Mills of the crushly punch in both hands, a glutte Hor punishment, and with all 44 courage in the world, could we

#### MOTOR CYCLE RACING MEET

Haddenham, Bucks, May 14. More than 30,000 motor cycling fans are expected to watch Motor Cycle Racing Club's secon meeting at Haddenhum tomorrum Sunday, for which to compli charged.

The club was founded in A



# Paris, May 15.

At Paris France and Sweden won their way into

the third round of the European zone Davis

Cup tennis international yesterday. They

joined Yugoslavia and Switzerland, already

in the round of eight. France clenched the

best of five series with Denmark by winning

the doubles match for a three to zero lead.

Marcel Bernard and Henri Bolelli of France

defeated Erik Boerre and Kurt Nielson of Dan-

In Stockholm, Sweden took fed of Belgium's Philippe Jasher

Hungary whipped Gerald Pelu

6-0, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1.—Associated

Czechoslovakia gained a lead of

two matches to nil against Great

Britain in their second round

Davis Cup tie on Wimblotion's

Mottram 6-4, 6-8, 8-6 and then

frey Paish 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4,

At Budapest: Hungary

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Jaroslav Drobny first beat Tony

famous No. 1 Court today.

the clinching doubles match 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. Andras Adams of

mark 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in Paris.

from Norway. Lennart Ber-

gelin and Torsten Johnson de-

feated Mils Erik Hessen and

In Birmingham, England, Czech

Hungary won both opening

singles matches from Belgium

Budapest. Josef Sboth dispos-

gles matches of their second

Jan Staubo 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.